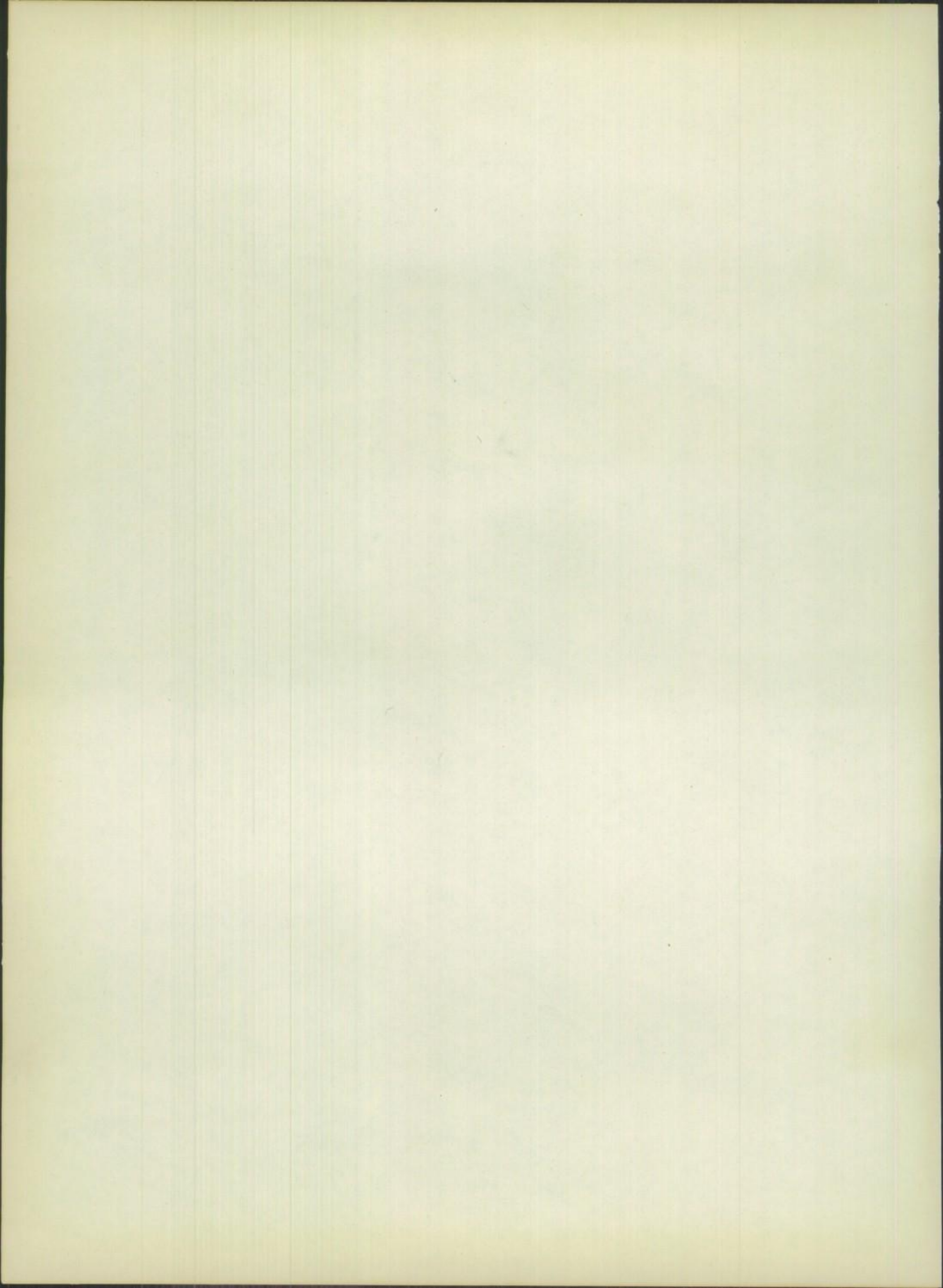




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We hope that you will be able to bring back many memories because of this annual. It has been a lot of work but also a lot of fun. Thank you all for your co-operation.

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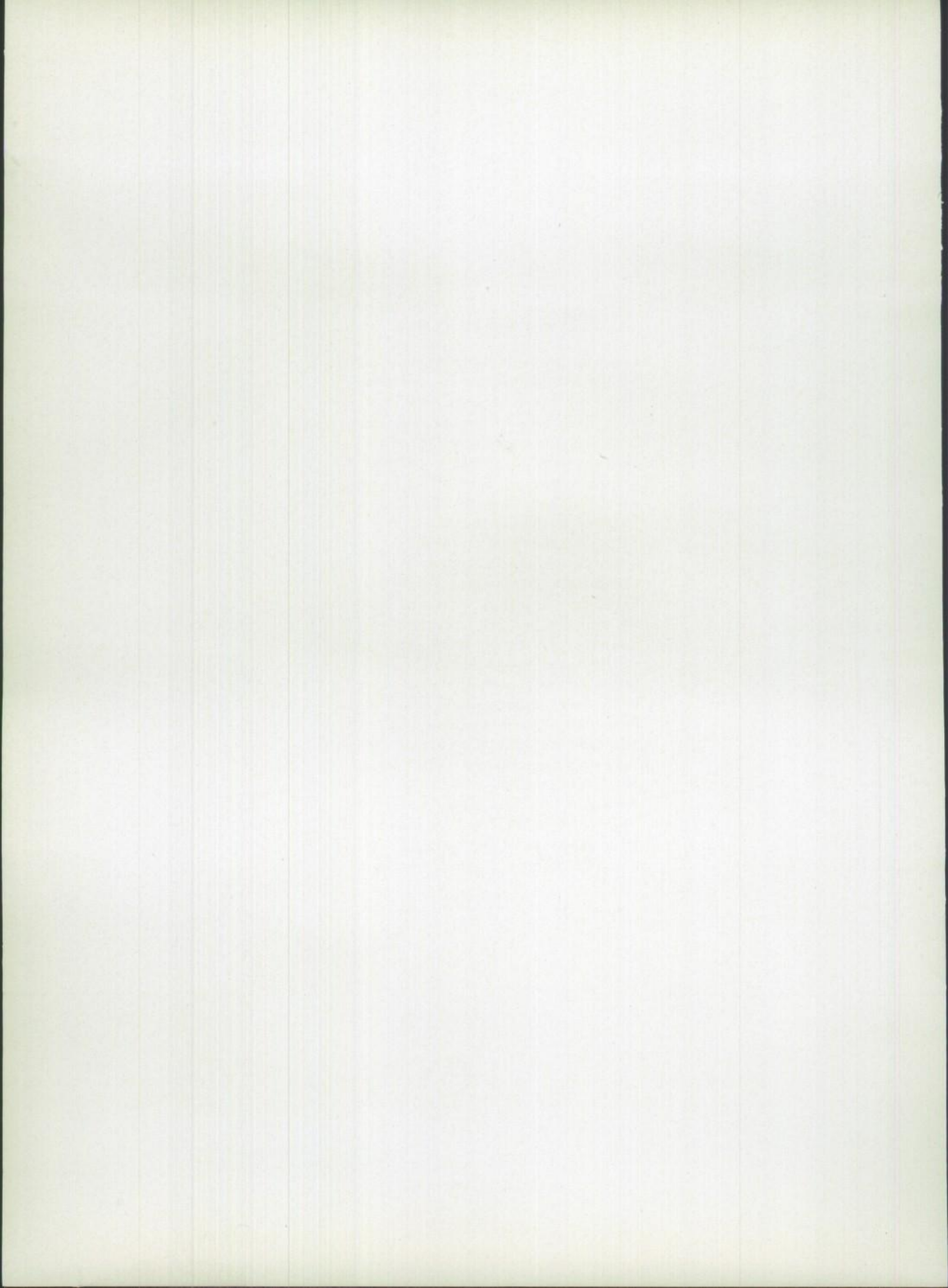


We, the Class of 1954, are proud to dedicate this annual to a teacher who has for the past seven years served as fifth and sixth grade teacher in our Fernald Consolidated School. We are the first class to graduate who have benefited from the loving guidance of this grand person. It is with great pleasure that we dedicate the 1954 "Echo" to Mrs. Louella Wendell.

"Remember"

Remember those thrilling baseball games,
All the slim-hipped dazz'ling dames!
Remember those parties, "Wow" how late;
Remember how nice our very first date.
Remember the humor in study hall,
Our wonderful fast break in basketball.
Remember themes, those office jaunts,
All the girls that we did taunt.
What we thought of teachers, too;
What they did to me and you.
Remember our stirring picture day,
Getting out of study hall any ol' way.
Remember the solo's, chorus'es, band;
We were the best in all the land.
Remember the stories, cokes, and gals,
All the guys we had as pals.
Remember our speeches and our plays,
In our ne'er forgotten high-school days.
Remember algebra, our dear prof. Don,
With hair the color of a new born fawn.
Remember bus rides, festivals, shows,
Why our dear grades didn't 'glow'.
Remember Christmas, New Year's Eve;
What happy times, We hate to leave.
When school bells ring out every fall,
Yes, I'll remember Fernald best of all.

By Gerald Klonglan





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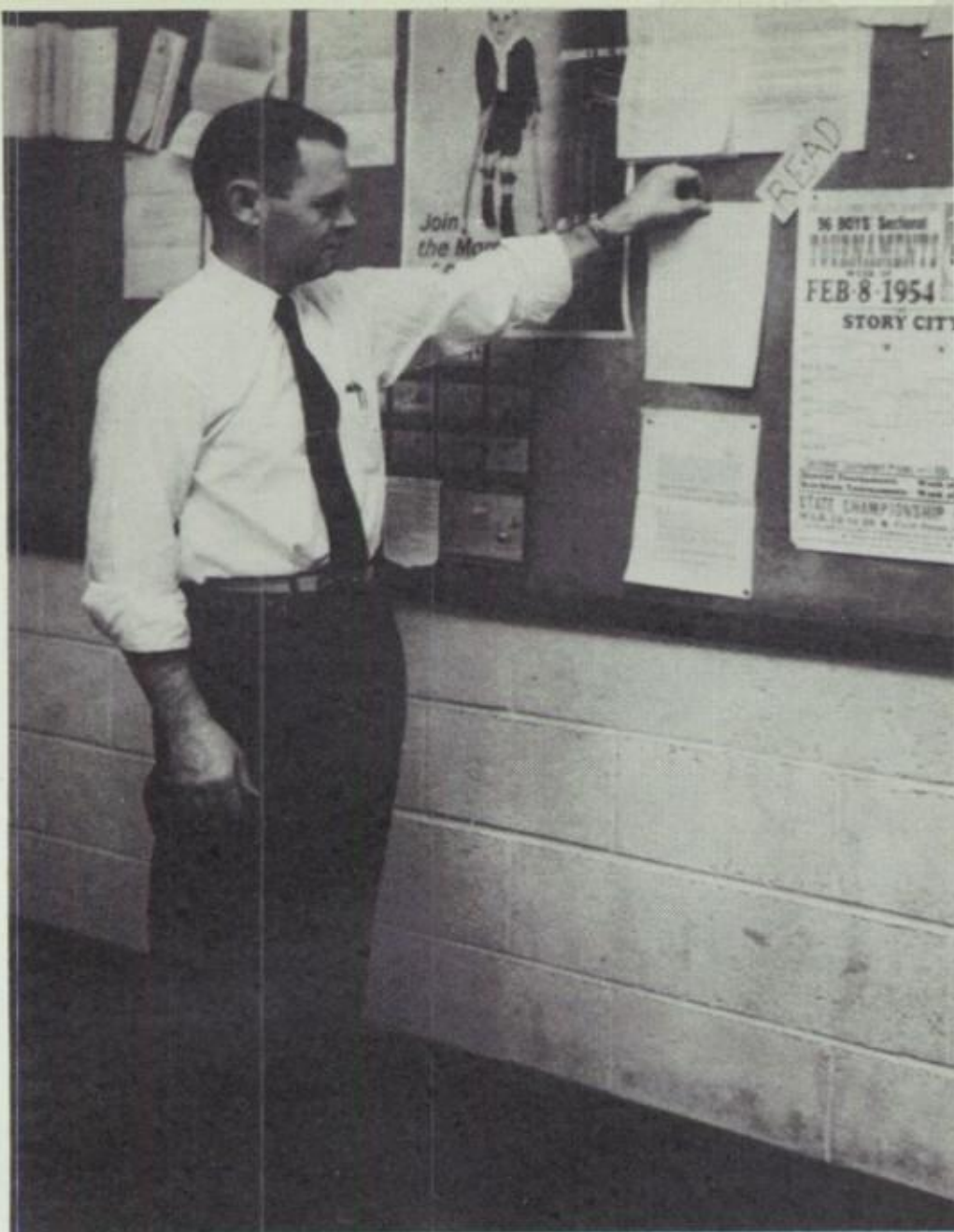
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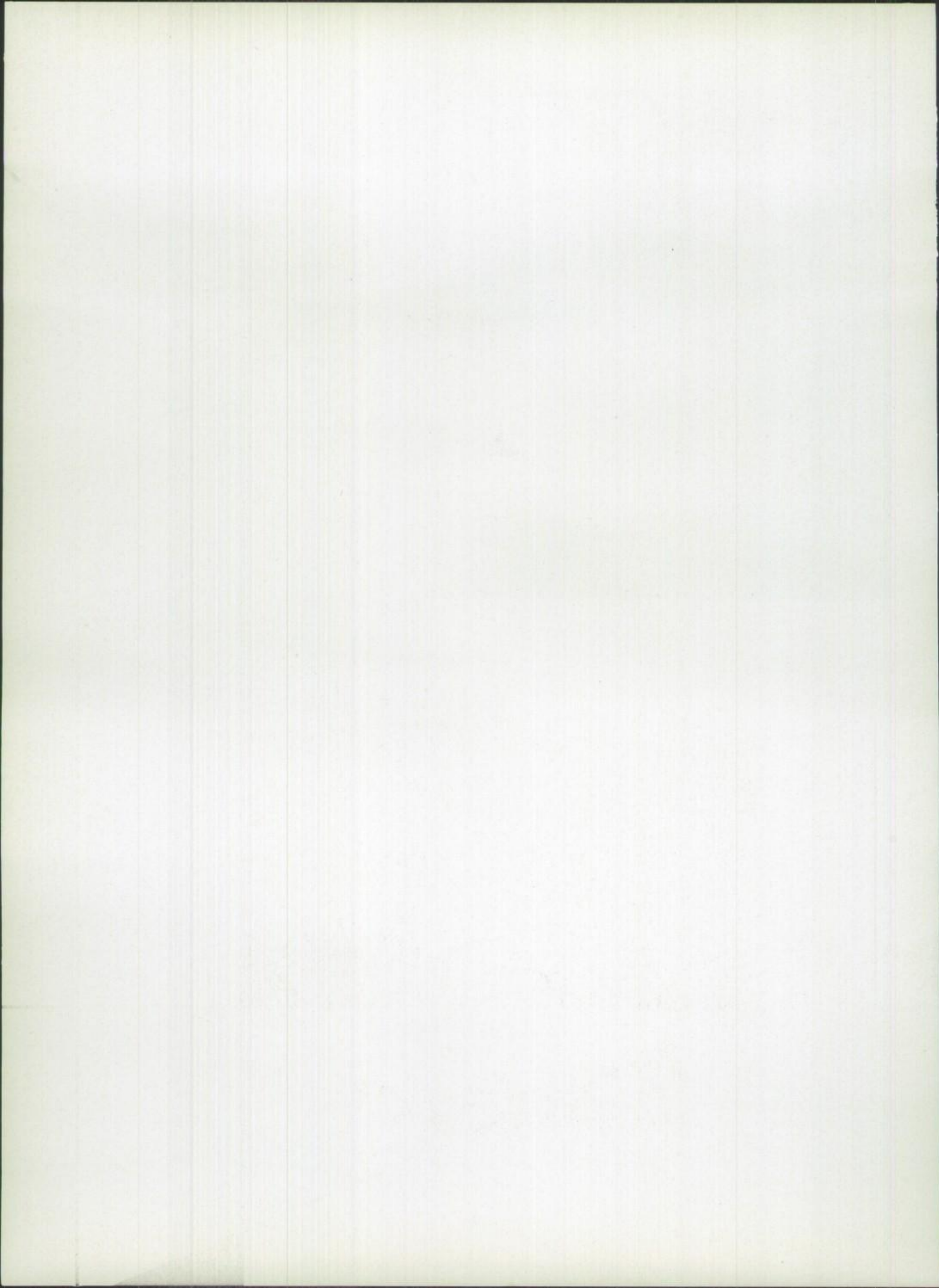
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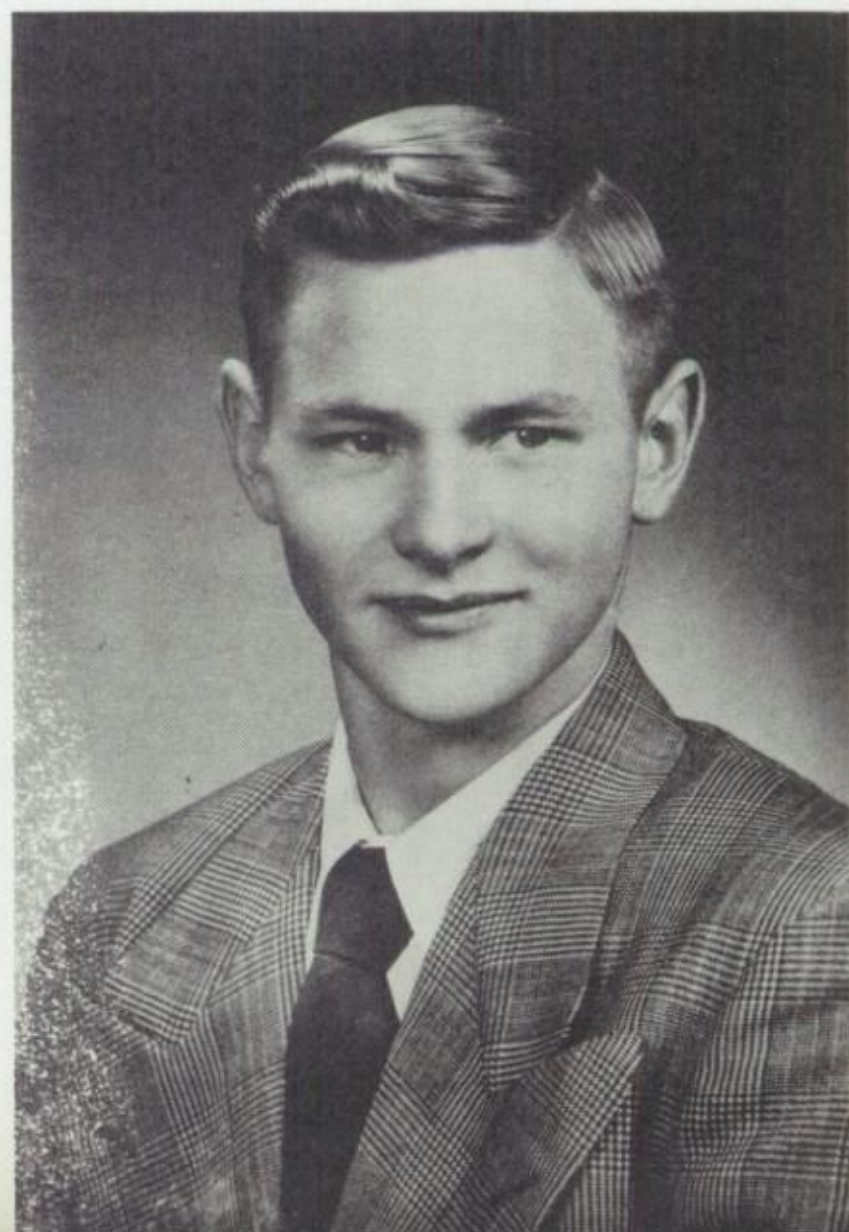


Marilyn Black

Mixed Chorus.	1,3
Glee Club.	1,3
Band.	1,2,3,4
Basketball.	1,2,3,4
Junior Play.	3
Senior Play.	4
Class President.	1
Annual.	4

Daniel Lee Dadisman

Mixed Chorus.	3,4
Band.	1,2,3,4
Basketball.	1,2,3,4
Baseball.	1,2,3,4
Junior Play.	3
Senior Play.	4
Treasurer.	2
Vice President.	4
Annual Staff.	4



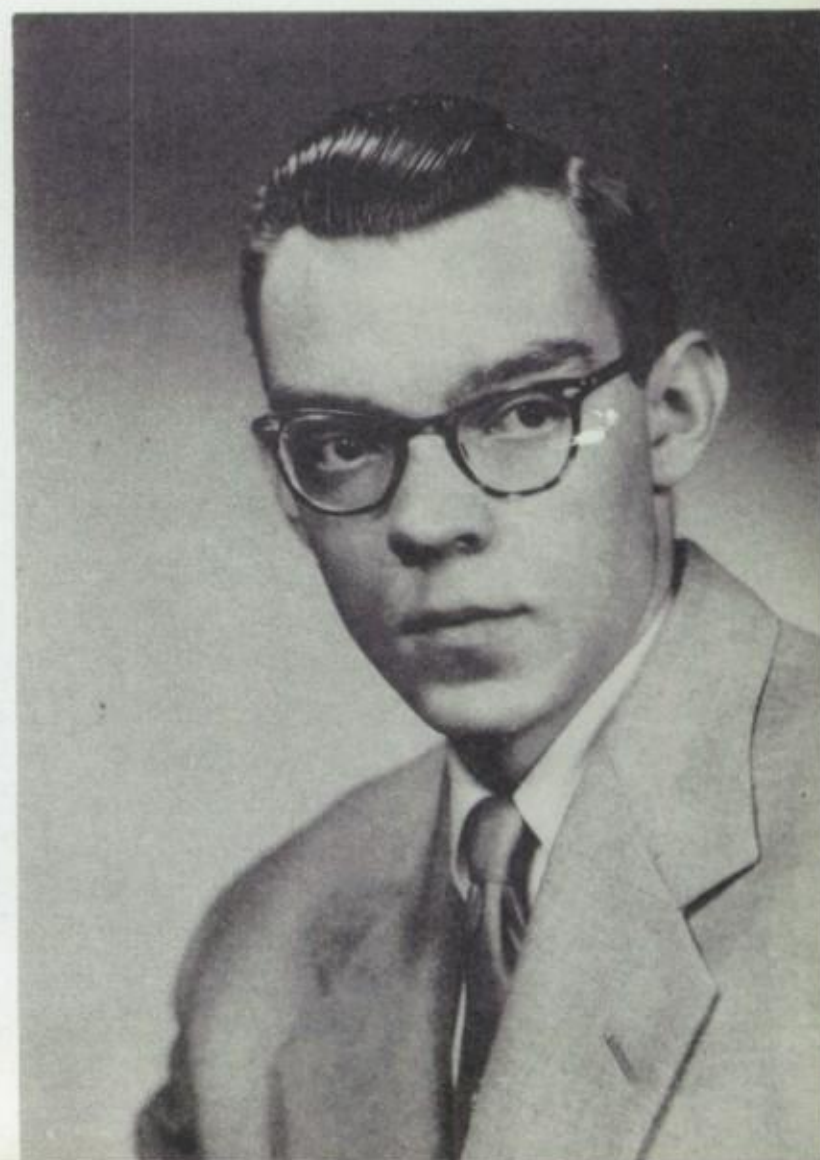


Gladys Mae Fincham

Mixed Chorus... . 1,2,3,4
 Glee Club. 1,2,3,4
 Band. 1,2,3,4
 Sextet. 4
 Basketball. 1,2,3
 Junior Play. 3
 Senior Play. 4
 Speech. 1,2,3
 Class Treasurer. 1
 Annual Staff. 3,4

Gerald Hitchings

Mixed Chorus. 2,3,4
 Boys' Glee Club. 2
 Baseball. 1,2,3
 Baseball Manager. 4
 Basketball. 1,2,3
 Basketball Manager. 4
 Junior Play. 3
 Senior Play. 4
 Vice President. 2
 Treasurer. 3
 Annual Staff. 4





Gerald Klonglan

Mixed Chorus. 2,3,4
 Boys' Glee Club. 2
 Drum Major. 1,2,3
 Baseball. 1,2,3,4
 Basketball. 1,2,3,4
 Junior Play. 2,3
 Senior Play. 2,3,4
 Speech. 1,2,4
 President. 2,4
 Student Council. 1
 Annual Staff. 1,2,4
 Valedictorian

Marilyn McNatton

Mixed Chorus. 1,2,3,4
 Glee Club. 1,2,3,4
 Band. 1,2,3,4
 Brass Sextet. 2,3
 Girls' Sextet. 2,3,4
 Manager. 1,2,3
 Junior Play. 3
 Senior Play. 4
 Secretary. 2,4
 President. 3
 Student Council. 1
 Annual Staff. 1,4
 Salutatorian





Lois Ann Picht

Mixed Chorus. 1,2,3,4
 Glee Club. 1,2,3,4
 Band. 1,2,3,4
 Sextet. 4
 Junior Play. 3
 Senior Play. 4
 Basketball. 1,2,3,4
 Secretary. 3
 Treasurer. 4
 Speech. 3,4
 Annual Staff. 4

Mary Lou Wise

Mixed Chorus. 1,2,3,4
 Glee Club. 1,2,3,4
 Sextet. 4
 Solo. 4
 Junior Play. 3
 Senior Play. 4
 Basketball. 1,2,3
 Manager. 4
 Vice President. 1,3
 Annual Staff. 4



Class History

September 1, 1941, began a new era of UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCES for the teachers in the Fernald Public School. On that day fourteen angels with our halos slipping, entered the doors to the future of our still young lives. We were greeted by Miss De Vries, who was to guide us through our kindergarten year. This group consisted of: Herman Corbin, James Crosser, Howard Myers, Wyvonna Davis, Gladys Fincham, Marjorie Fish, Carolyn Gilreath, Wanda Lenn Mooers, Darlyne Myer, Donald Oxley, Esther Peterson, Lois Ann Picht, Mary Lou Wise, and Loretta Woods. Later in the year we were joined by Gerald Hitchings and Gerald Klonglan. During the year Marjorie Fish, Wanda Lenn Mooers, and Donald Oxley dropped out.

The first day of our first grade year found twelve of last year's class back. Loretta Woods had decided she liked the grade behind better so she stayed back to continue on with them. Trudy Christensen came in November. Trudy didn't stay with us very long, two days to be exact. During this year Howard Myers and Esther Peterson left. Jerry Springer also entered our class this year from the class just ahead of us. He also left us at the beginning of the second semester.

Nine loyal students came back for their second grade to be greeted by Miss Picht. Herman Corbin stayed back to join the class behind us. At the beginning of this year we were joined by: Albert Dean Borton, Louise Gull, Marilyn Black, Kelly Haws, and Neoma Hagen, and at the end of this year we found ourselves minus: Albert Borton, Wyvonna Davis, Carolyn Gilreath, and Louise Gull, who had left to gain their schooling elsewhere.

Again under Miss Picht's guiding hand we started our third year in school to find that Marilyn Griffith had joined us from the class ahead. Gerald Hitchings, Neoma Hagen, and James Crosser left for greener pastures during the year. Kelly Haws also left because he had his eye on a girl in a lower grade and wanted to stay behind. Lee Dadisman and Rosalee Corbin entered our class in March. We ended up that year with Marilyn Black, Gladys Fincham, Gerald Klonglan, Darlyne Myers, Lois Ann Picht, Mary Lou Wise, Marilyn Griffith, Lee Dadisman, and Rosalee Corbin.

This year the class was looking forward to traveling upstairs to their fourth grade but since they took kindergarten out, we had fourth grade in the same room as we were to have left, and thus had Miss Picht as teacher for the third year in a row. Gary Sutherland and Shirley Breezley moved into the community and thus added two pupils to our class.

In 1946 we found our legs nimble enough to climb the stairs and spend the fifth grade year under the tutorage of Mrs. Foote. The class remained the same except that Bob Severson joined us. Gary Sutherland also left this year to find his education elsewhere.

Sixth grade found the class increased with the addition of Bonnie Gerlach, Marilyn McNatton, Melvin Mundell, Charles See, Mary Lee Soddors, and Dean Soddors. Bob Severson decided that he liked Nevada better so he moved to attend school there. Mrs. Wendell was our teacher.

In seventh we found that Bonnie Gerlach, Shirley Breezley, and Melvin Mundell had left to seek their education in other schools, but thirteen of us walked up the other stairs to get a background in English and arithmetic that we will never forget. Much was gained under the teaching of Mr. Talbott. At the start of the second semester we lost Charles See, Dean Soddors, and Mary Lee Soddors. However, Leland Riley, Leslie Riley, and Donald Burns came to our doorstep to even up the number of students in our class.

Leland and Leslie Riley didn't come back to start eighth grade with us and Donald Burns had decided to take seventh grade over again. Mrs. Talbott had the following ten pupils that year: Marilyn Black, Rosalee Corbin, Lee Dadisman, Gladys Fincham, Marilyn Griffith, Gerald Klonglan, Marilyn McNatton, Darlyne Myers, Lois Ann Picht, and Mary Lou Wise.

In the fall of 1950 we entered the doors of the high school building at F. H. S. A group of very green freshmen, after suffering through initiation so willingly administered by our beloved upper-classmen, became full-fledged high school students. Ray O. Forbes was our superintendent, Mrs. Forbes our music instructor, Mr. Martin our coach, and Mrs. Chitty was in charge of home ec. Darlyne Myers had moved to State Center during the summer and Rosalee Corbin had decided that four more years were just too many. Kathryn Kendall joined us at the beginning of the year and Gerald Hitchings re-entered at the beginning of the second semester of this, our, freshman year. Mary Lee Soddors came in for a short stay of about twelve weeks.

The same ten came back to start our sophomore year, to be increased in February by Forrest Petrus. With the exception of Mrs. Chitty our whole faculty was changed. This year Mr. Don Begg was our superintendent, Mr. Miller our coach and Mrs. Miller was in charge of music. We ended the year with the following roll: Marilyn Black, Lee Dadisman, Gladys Fincham, Marilyn Griffith, Gerald Hitchings, Kathryn Kendall, Gerald Klonglan, Marilyn McNatton, Lois Ann Picht, Mary Lou Wise, and Forrest Petrus. The biggest feature of this year was initiation of the freshmen who were even greener than we had been.

During the summer Kathryn Kendall moved to McPherson, Kansas, and Marilyn Griffith left us to change her schooling from homework to housework. We started out our junior year by working extremely hard on our Junior Class Play, "Quit Your Kiddin'". The rest of the year was spent planning the Junior-Senior Banquet which was held at Lloyd's at Marshalltown. Our class membership was changed by the addition of Francis Miller from Nevada and the subtraction of Forrest Petrus to Milford. Mrs. Cummings came to join the high school teaching staff to teach business while the rest of the faculty remained the same.

The fall of 1953 found us at the final step of our golden school days. Mr. Begg returned as superintendent, as did Mr. Miller as coach, Mrs. Miller as music teacher, and Mrs. Cummings as business teacher. Among the numerous events of our senior year were: Picture Day in Ames, Skip Day in Des Moines, a lovely banquet at the Airport in Des Moines, and our class play "Out of the Mist". Francis Miller moved during the summer of '53, so there were eight of us to receive our diplomas on May 17, 1954. Included in this number were three girls who had started together and gone to school at Fernald for thirteen years. They were Lois Ann Picht, Mary Lou Wise, and Gladys Fincham. The other five were Gerald Klonglan, Gerald Hitchings, Lee Dadisman, Marilyn McNatton, and Marilyn Black.

Senior Class Prophecy

The spring of 1964 blossomed down upon the growing city of Fernald, Iowa. Fernald, Iowa, richest city - richest agricultural community in the world. It was a bright, sunny day, filled with the fragrant odor of lilacs (a day in which the marvels of mother nature were at work developing the green of our trees, the young of our animals, a day which was the beginning of a beautiful new Iowa summer). It was on this day that a man, his wife, and teenage son came down the steps of a vine covered building on the corner of 127th Street and Happiness Avenue. Who are they? Well, maybe the inscription engraved on the building would clarify their significance to our story. The inscription read "Cummings Combined Music and Business Education Schools". Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, after having taught at the Fernald Public Schools for a period of four years, had decided to establish their own school in the flourishing suburban area of the Fernald Community. So, after building their school and acquiring standards of the utmost quality, they had decided to take a long deferred trip to the Far West, and also to the lands of ice and snow, Alaska and Canada. And so we join them as they bid their school and students good-bye. Their new 1964 Buick "Car King" stood with magnificent grace and beauty on the street as they came with their touring equipment to embark on their summer-long trip. They were soon prepared to leave and with the press of Mr. Cummings' foot on the accelerator of the car, the Cummings' were off to follow the setting sun, leaving the fertile fields of Iowa, which they called home, behind them.

From Iowa, across the Missouri River into Nebraska, their wheels kept rolling. While journeying along they noticed numerous road-side signs advertising the National Dog Show being held at North Platte, Nebraska. Since Gary, the Cummings' son, was quite interested in the showing and handling of dogs, they decided to attend the evening session of the show at which time the grand champion was to be announced. The evening's events proceeded rapidly and

finally the climax was reached when the champion dog of the nation was to be named. The Master of Ceremonies blared forth, "The winner is Duke III, a Labrador Retriever from "Abbie's Kennels", located on the banks of the Mississippi River near Erie, Illinois, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller". Mrs. Cummings appeared thunderstruck. It surely wasn't the same Millers who had taught at the Fernald Consolidated School in 1952-53-54. However, to find out, she and her husband went quickly to the winner's platform where, sure enough, they found the Millers hovering over the prize winning Retriever. After the introductions had taken place and the four foot trophy was shined and placed in the Miller's traveling trophy case, the Cummings' and Miller's went out for a late dinner. During the meal they refreshed their memories of the bygone school days at F. H. S. After a joyous evening, the former teachers bade each other adieu and proceeded on their different ways.

And so they journeyed on across Nebraska, crossed the North Platte River and entered Wyoming. They stopped at Cheyenne for the night and the next morning went shopping. While walking down the street they heard two small boys arguing about a coming sports event to be held at the new Cheyenne Coliseum, which would seat 200,000 people. During the argument the words "Globemasters", "World Champs", and "Famous Players" flew freely. Wondering what the coming event was, Mr. Cummings asked the boys, "What is this great attraction that you're talking about?" "Well," said one of them, "The world famous Globemasters; you know, that baseball team that made the whirlwind performance last year in Europe; well, they're going to play the Major League All Stars tonight, and we were trying to decide who is going to win." Gary popped up. "Say, Dad, that would be a great game to see. Why don't we spend the evening at the Coliseum?" "Okay," was the elder's reply. So the Cummings' were off to the ball game.

The stands were packed in the lighted arena as the famous players were announced. First came the All Stars and their manager the great Casey Stengel. Next the "Globemasters", the most sensational sporting attraction since the famous Globetrotters Basketball Team. First the players were introduced and then the announcer gave recognition to "The Greatest Personality in the sporting world today, the famous manager of the Globemasters, the marvelous Donald Begg". As the crowd thundered their ovation through the stands, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and Gary looked at each other in astonishment. It couldn't be! No, not the Donald Begg who had been superintendent of the Fernald Schools in their teaching days. But after the game, in the runway to the lockers, they met him as true to life as ever with hat cocked on one side of his head, pipe in his mouth, and with a grin a mile wide on this face (they had won the game 6-2). He didn't recognize them at first but as Mrs. Cummings remarked, "How are Ginger and Helen?" he got a funny far away look on his face as he stopped stock still. "Mrs. Cummings, is it you?" "Yes." "Really?" And so another evening was spent reminiscing over past memories. However, all pleasant things must end; so, with the saying of good-byes, the Cummings' left them to move on toward the western horizon.

After leaving Cheyenne, they again headed toward the Great Northwest and what might lay before them. Unfortunately, they could not foresee the excitement and thrills awaiting

them on their trip over the rugged Rockies. They spent a joyous week climbing the mountains and then started the downward path. They slowly descended down upon the foothills of western Idaho. Driving along the scenic pathways they suddenly were confronted by a sign pointing out across the low lying hills. It read "Picht's Peachy Pines" - Famous Tourist Resort-60 miles. "That name sounds very familiar," said Mrs. Cummings' to her husband. "I wonder if that could be the girl whom I taught back in F. H. S." They drive on when suddenly, sputter, sputter, choke, sputter went the car. "Oh, no," moaned Mr. Cummings, "I knew we should have filled up at that last gas station." Suddenly Gary called to his folks from the back seat, "Hey, is that a light over there?" Sure enough they saw the glow of many colored lights off to the left. "I wonder how far it is to those lights?" said Gary. Suddenly car lights loomed up behind them and an old prospector in an old Model T got out and asked if they were in trouble. Mr. Cummings related the happenings and asked him what the lights were up ahead. He told them it was Picht's Peachy Pines the best eatin' joint in the far west. After finally getting some gas, they descended upon the Peachy Pines to spend the night. They went to the office and found a young lady sitting at a desk. Mrs. Cummings asked for reservations and when she told the girl what her name was, an astonished look crossed the face of Lois Ann as she recognized Mrs. Cummings, her former teacher at F. H. S. They talked of the many things that had happened in their years together in high school and then as it was getting late, they went to bed to get some rest. After spending a week of relaxation here, the tourists again set out for the Pacific Coast where they planned to take a boat to Alaska.

After a beautiful trip across the rolling hills of Oregon, they at last arrived in Astoria, a quiet seaport town overlooking the blue expanse of the Pacific. They were excited as they stopped the car in front of the office where they were to buy their tickets for their ocean trip to Anchorage, Alaska. The boat was leaving at 2 o'clock that afternoon of a beautiful summer day. The tourists then boarded the boat and, after getting their car stationed on board, took their luggage and at once proceeded to their cabin. The whistle blew its note announcing the beginning of the voyage and with it came the demanding calls of the ship's captain. "Man the ropes, pull the anchor, turn the wheels". The voice sounded familiar - yet it seemed odd to be heard here on this ship, especially her voice. But when Mrs. Cummings spied the blue clad figure in high hat and starstudded vest, it was who they had expected. Yes, Gladys Fincham another member of the graduating class of 1954, who was now captain of the steamer "The Oregon Belle". During the ocean trip northward, many hours were spent discussing the happenings of each during Gladys' high school days and the years intervening.

Arriving at Anchorage they left the boat and found a quiet lodge at which to spend the night. Early the next morning they began their journey to Mt. McKinley where they were to be taken on a guided tour. One of the high points of the tour was actually seeing a way-station and learning the purpose of one. They were preparing to leave after thoroughly looking the station over when a group of mountain climbers came into the station. Mr. Cummings

commented on the fact that there was a girl in the group. The guide overheard the statement and explained that this particular girl had come from a small town in Iowa, where the countryside is relatively flat, and she had always had the desire to climb. Through further inquiry, Mrs. Cummings was astonished to find that it was none other than Marilyn McNatton. Since neither of the two were pressed for time, they sat down and began reminiscing about their golden school days. Typing, shorthand, and literature classes furnished them with a lengthy discussion which had to be discontinued as Miss McNatton had to return with her companions to the foot of the mountain to plan a new way to ascend Mt. McKinley.

The next morning they left Mt. McKinley to continue on to Fairbanks. While in Fairbanks they went on a tour of the main industries and buildings of the city. While touring one of these buildings the guide told them about the large F. H. A. convention that was being held there that week. At the present time there was a lecture going on in the auditorium so they couldn't go in. When passing the door of the auditorium, Mrs. Cummings noticed a poster hanging by the door telling about the lecturer. She was surprised to see that it was one of her students from F. H. S., Mary Lou Wise to be exact. When she told the guide that she knew her and would like to see her, he said it could easily be arranged. After the lecture, Mrs. Cummings and Mary Lou sat down to discuss everything that had happened in the past ten years. Mary Lou told of how she had gotten interested in lecture work. Mrs. Cummings was sorry to see the discussion come to an end but as she said, time waits for no one.

The next stop on their itinerary was White Horse in the Yukon territory of Canada. They arrived there about noon and went directly to a hotel for dinner. As that was the busy season of the year, there were no empty tables, however, at one table there was a man dining alone. From the looks of his clothing and the instruments he had with him he reminded them of someone connected with the scientific research. Mrs. Cummings thought it would be interesting to talk to him, and besides in doing so they would have the opportunity of ordering and eating their meal. So they approached him and asked if they might sit at his table. When the man looked up, Mrs. Cummings recognized him immediately as Gerald K. from Fernald. After they had ordered their meal, Gerald told them that he was here doing research work for I. S. C. on the study of uranium. They talked of many of the good times at F. H. S. and what each had been doing since Gerald's graduation. They spent the remainder of the day at his research center looking over the experiments and laboratories. But, as they had to be moving on, they bade him farewell and started on their now homeward bound journey.

Again Mrs. Cummings regretted having to leave one of her former students, but Gary was anxious to make it to Calgary in time for the famous rodeo, so good-byes had to be said. All of Gary's impatience was unnecessary because they reached their destination in plenty of time. After purchasing their tickets they went in and seated themselves as comfortably as possible on the wooden planks. Mrs. Cummings prepared herself for a boring evening, by settling back and reading a magazine. She read during the broncho riding and steer roping. She was just getting

ready to read another article when her attention was drawn to the loud speaker's announcement of the trick rider for the evening. Mrs. Cummings was very startled to hear that Marilyn Black and her Golden Palomino were to be the main attraction.

After a very thrilling performance the Cummings strolled to the performers stand and congratulated Marilyn on her wonderful and thrilling achievement. They then talked over old times and memories together. Once again our now weary travelers returned to their trip because their time was now growing short.

The next week was spent journeying eastward across Canada. It seemed no time at all until they approached the United States border. Upon reaching this line, as is always customary, they had to have their car and luggage inspected. As this delayed them they complained to the custom officer. He explained to them the necessity of it and apologized for the delay. As they were about to leave the way station another officer shouted, "Hey, Chings, you had better tell those people they have a flat tire." This nickname rang a bell and as Mr. Cummings, assisted by the officer, changed the tire, Mrs. Cummings inquired as to the source of this familiar nickname. She found that, just as she had suspected, it was none other than Gerald Hitchings. Mrs. Cummings talked to Gerald for awhile and found that Gerald would be off work in an hour or so. She was very anxious to talk to him so they decided to spend a little more time visiting in the vicinity. The next day, however, they continued on their journey. As they came down across the beautiful green pastures of Wisconsin they began seeing many dairy farms. After passing through Milwaukee, they again came to the fertile pastures and modern dairy farms. One especially caught their attention. It was an extra nice farm with beautiful white fences and buildings. The pastures were dotted with hundreds of Guemsey dairy cows. On the gate hung a sign, worded, "Headquarters for Dadisman Dairy Dream Farms." Once again fate seemed to chance upon the Cummings' for on this trip they had come in contact with each member of the graduating class of 1954 and were with them for a short time in each of his or her professions. So they drove up the long winding lane and came upon a beautiful landscaped yard and home. A knock on the door brought to their service a maid who in turn led them to Mr. Daniel Lee Dadisman in person. The day was spent touring the famous farms and the evening spent conversing about the trip to date, and Lee's success in the dairy business. But already September had rolled around on the calendar, and the Cummings' had to return to their school in the heart of the cornbelt.

A summer's journey was at an end, a journey filled with wonderful memories. Memories that would stay with them, as the high school memories had stayed with each graduate of the class of 1954.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1954

We, the Fernald Senior Class of 1954, being of sound body and comparatively sound mind, do hereby leave this last will and testament.

Mickey's ability to go with one fellow for a long time to Betty L.
Blackie's temper to Dorothy S.
Lois Ann's pep to Arid S.
The teasing Gladys got on the bus to Betty W.
Mary Lou's evenings at home to Sally L.
The Senior Class arguments to the Sophomores.
Gerald H. and Lee's friendship to the Sophomore girls.
Gerald K.'s broad shoulders to Dick K.
The airplanes built in literature class to Mrs. Cummings' for souvenirs.
Mickey's first chair in band to Warren L., may he keep it as warm as she always did.
Blackie's ability to get the car to Sharon W. so she can haul her classmates around.
Lois Ann's bones to Mr. Begg's dog to chew on.
Gladys' address book to Marlene H., so she can complete her collection.
Mary Lou's parties to Dale M., so he can make use of their nice basement and also keep his class as happy as we have been.
The Senior's last minute preparation to the Freshmen.
Gerald H.'s quietness to Galen F.
Lee's bright sayings to Norman H. "How about that?"
Gerald K.'s pool playing after choir practice to Mary Jean A., so she won't have to come right home afterwards.
The Seniors' seats to the Juniors.
The Senior girls late hours to Miriam H.
Mickey's novelties to John W., so he can amuse the teachers 'till he graduates.
Blackie's aggressiveness in basketball to Judy Mc., make good use of it Judy.
Lois Ann's height to Sally so she doesn't have to look up to everyone.
Gladys' ability to drive her Dad's Buick to Karen F.
Mary Lou's love for McPherson to Helen B.
The Seniors' lockers and all the junk in them to next year's Freshmen.
Gerald H.'s liking for girls to Larry H., take advantage of it Larry; it's fun.
Lee's parking places to Kelly if he can find them.
Gerald K's belt to Bruce so the girls won't have to worry any more.
The Senior boys' ability to get along with the Senior girls to the Junior boys.
The boys' basketball trophy to the girls' team.
Mickey's short cut to school to Delores M., you would be surprised at all the time it saves.
Blackie's interest in Colo to Lois Mc., she is used to it.
Lois Ann's seat on the bus to Ronnie W.
Gladys' ability to get the chores done in time to go places to Karen T., as if she ever had to do any.
Mary Lou's picture painting to Rosella R., she already has a good start.
The Senior girls clothes to the Sophomore girls, as if they needed anymore.

Gerald K. and Lee's fines to the Sophomore boys, because the Junior boys don't need them.
 Gerald H.'s Ford to Rex S., so he can haul the girls around.
 The girls perfect record in basketball for next year's team to break.
 Mickey's seat in the front of the assembly to Dale J., so he will keep out of trouble.
 Blackie's eraser throwing to Donna C., so she can develop muscles.
 Lois Ann's Plymouth to Clarise for the rest of her days in good old F.H.S.
 Gladys' mud road to Bernadine W., so she won't have to sit behind the elevator.
 Mary Lou's trips to Charles T., so he can wear out his car.
 The Senior girls will room 614 in the Brown Hotel to next year's Junior girls. Have as much fun as we had.
 Mrs. Miller's speech assignments to her to do herself.
 Gerald K.'s sly way of keeping out of trouble to Willard C.

Senior Play

The Senior Class, on April 2, 1954, presented a Comedy-Drama, "Out of the Mist" to an ovacious audience. The cast was as follows:

Lisa Andrews.	An attractive young girl.	Lois Ann Picht
Alice.	Her younger sister.	Marilyn Black
Susan.	A close friend of Lisa's.	Gladys Fincham
Mary Andrews.	Lisa's mother.	Marilyn McNatton
John Andrews.	Her father, a professor.	Gerald Hitchings
Josie.	A housekeeper.	Mary Lou Wise
Walter.	Lisa's boy friend.	Lee Dadisman
Prof. Edwin T. Jones.	Prof. Astronomy.	Gerald Klonglan
Hank Collins & Space Man.	Walter's friend.	Ronald Weuve
Jenny George.	A newspaper reporter.	Bernadine Wicks
Dr. Deann.	The family doctor.	Warren Larson
John Buff.	A policeman.	Kelly Haws

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

When astronomy starts interfering in the lives of a "theater-minded" sister, a doting mother and father, and Walter, a steady boy friend, something is bound to happen. Young Professor Jones tells Lisa she has a chance for an important appointment in the university's study and Lisa goes over "backward" in her attempt to find new stars. Lisa and her close friend, Susan, keeping an all night watch through the telescope, sees the first Space Man on Earth. Then Susan, terrified, deserts Lisa, but Lisa feeling this is the climax of all her work, stays to speak to him and he returns to her several times. Lisa finds herself falling in love with him although she has never seen his face. With Lisa terrified and the family almost in hysterics, a climax is reached when the Space Man returns in daylight.

What Would Happen If

The Seniors didn't crew gum...
Blacky wasn't the youngest Senior...
Charles P. couldn't play the accordion...
Mr. Begg didn't tease Dickie about his height...
Donna didn't wear jewelry...
Rosella didn't write letters...
Someone didn't take lunch count...
Dale M. didn't tease the girls...
The Junior boys didn't outnumber the Junior girls...
Ardis wasn't engaged...
Gladys didn't have boy friends all over the state...
We practiced our contest numbers more than two weeks...
Lee and Gerald H. didn't run around together...
Mary Jean wasn't happy-go-lucky...
The Senior boys fought...
Willard C. didn't have a motorcycle...
Mickey wasn't witty...
Warren wasn't stubborn...
The Freshmen didn't get along with the teachers...
Johnny didn't like short girls...
Gerald K. wasn't agreeable...
Clarise didn't like music...
Sally didn't like all the boys...
Miriam didn't play forward...
Marlene didn't collect movie star's pictures...
The Junior boys didn't all have cars...
Karen F. didn't like to go to Nevada...
Mary Lou didn't like to go to McPherson...
We didn't have class plays...
Kelly typed one hundred words per minute...
Dorothy S. didn't have pretty eyes...
Bruce didn't have butch hair cuts with bald spot...
The Senior girls didn't have "buzz" sessions...
Betty L. didn't fall down on the basketball floor...
Gerald H. didn't like the girls...
Sharon didn't work for Mr. Begg...
Dale J. didn't read pocketbooks...
The teachers let us run the school...
Lee didn't get along with everyone...
Richard didn't like to drive his car...
Helen and Betty didn't run around together...
The Seniors went with kids older than them...
Galen could stand to be teased...
We didn't tell Mrs. Cummings our troubles...
The Sophomores didn't have the largest class...
Delores came to the basketball games...
Larry liked girls better than dogs...
The Freshmen didn't get initiated...
Mr. Miller wasn't a neat dresser...
Judy didn't like Roland...
The Seniors liked school...
Charles T. got his literature assignments done...
Lois Ann didn't fall over everything...
The boys didn't get stopped by the cops...

Senior's Class Who's Who

Smartest Girl.	Marilyn Mc.
Smartest Boy.	Gerald K.
Best Singer (Girl).	Mary Lou
Best Singer (Boy).	Lee
Best Athlete (Girl).	Marilyn B.
Best Athlete (Boy).	Gerald K.
Most Friendly Girl.	Marilyn Mc.
Most Friendly Boy.	Gerald H.
Wittiest Boy.	Lee
Wittiest Girl.	Marilyn Mc.
Laziest.	Gladys
Most Ambitious (Girl).	Mary Lou
Most Ambitious (Boy).	Gerald K.
Best Dressed Girl.	Lois Ann
Best Dressed Boy.	Gerald K.
Class Clown.	Lee
Peppiest.	Lois Ann
Best Leader.	Gerald K.
Prettiest Hair.	Gladys
Most Handsome Boy.	Lee
Prettiest Eyes.	Marilyn B.
Nicest Complexion.	Gladys
Best Figure.	Lois Ann
Muscleman.	Gerald K.
Prettiest Girl.	Gladys
Smallest Feet.	Marilyn B.
Biggest Flirt (Girl).	Gladys
Biggest Flirt (Boy).	Lee
Marries First.	Marilyn Mc.
Travels Most.	Mary Lou
Best Conversationalist (Girl).	Mary Lou
Best Conversationalist (Boy).	Gerald K.
Most Artistic.	Mary Lou
Most Helpful.	Marilyn Mc.
Best Dancer (Girl).	Lois Ann
Best Dancer (Boy).	Gerald K.
Youngest.	Marilyn B.
Oldest.	Marilyn Mc.
Quietest.	Gerald H.
Most Likely to Succeed.	All of Us in Our Own Way.

Senior Skip Day

Senior Skip Day, 1954, was held on Wednesday, April 28, in Des Moines. The eight seniors and Mr. and Mrs. Begg arrived in Des Moines at approximately 9:30 and upon arriving went to visit the Municipal Court House. Our guide showed us the various departments connected with the operating of a city government as well as the city jail. With this tour completed we drove to Bishops for our dinner. The afternoon started with a visit to the Capital where we learned about many interesting historical things. None of us were satisfied until we had tired ourselves by climbing to the dome. Then to change the atmosphere we went to the Airport Driving Range to try our hand at golfing. From the golfing range we traversed to the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant. Then to rest our weary legs we attended the RKO-Orpheum Theatre. After viewing a double feature we drove to the Municipal Airport where we spent an enjoyable dinner hour. At 9:00 o'clock we departed to the miniature golf course. From there we went to the East 14th Drive-In-Theatre where we saw "Stalag 17" and "Roman Holiday". After a long (it was then 2:00 A.M.) but joyous day, we began our journey home.

Picture Day

Changing the trend of the past few years, the Seniors of 1954, had their graduation pictures taken at the College Town Studio, Ames, Iowa, rather than journeying to Eldora or Waterloo.

The date was February 19, a day that started with bright sunlight and a glorious atmosphere but ended in a deluge of downpouring rain.

We arrived, the eight seniors and Mr. and Mrs. Begg, at 9:30 and proceeded at once to have our photos taken. After having our pictures taken, we rummaged through the College Town Music Shop playing records. Just before lunch we were taken on a tour through the WOI-TV Station by the wife of the photographer. After seeing "behind the scene" action we traversed the campus to the Memorial Union where we ate our dinner. After thus refreshing ourselves we spent the greater share of the afternoon bowling and playing billiards at the Union. From the Union we went to the College Dairy Farm to watch them ready and milk their dairy herd. Having toured the farm, we journeyed to the Sheldon Munn Hotel for an unforgettable supper. Again filled to capacity, we attended a movie and then journeyed on our different ways.

And so ended our picture day. A day that brought us a number of results. First, of course, it meant pictures for all of us. It also gave us a few more experiences to add to our long list of high school memories. And last, and truly the most disastrous of all was that the day after we had our pictures taken Mr. Begg came down with an unusual illness and missed two weeks of school. (He always said the cause was from the riotous meal and wise cracks, plus the rain which was just too much to take.)

Class Officers

President.	Gerald Klonglan
Vice-President.	Lee Dadisman
Secretary.	Marilyn McNatton
Treasurer.	Lois Ann Picht

CLASS MOTTO

"Our aim to succeed, our hope to win."

CLASS COLORS

Scarlet and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

Baccalaureate

May 16, 1954

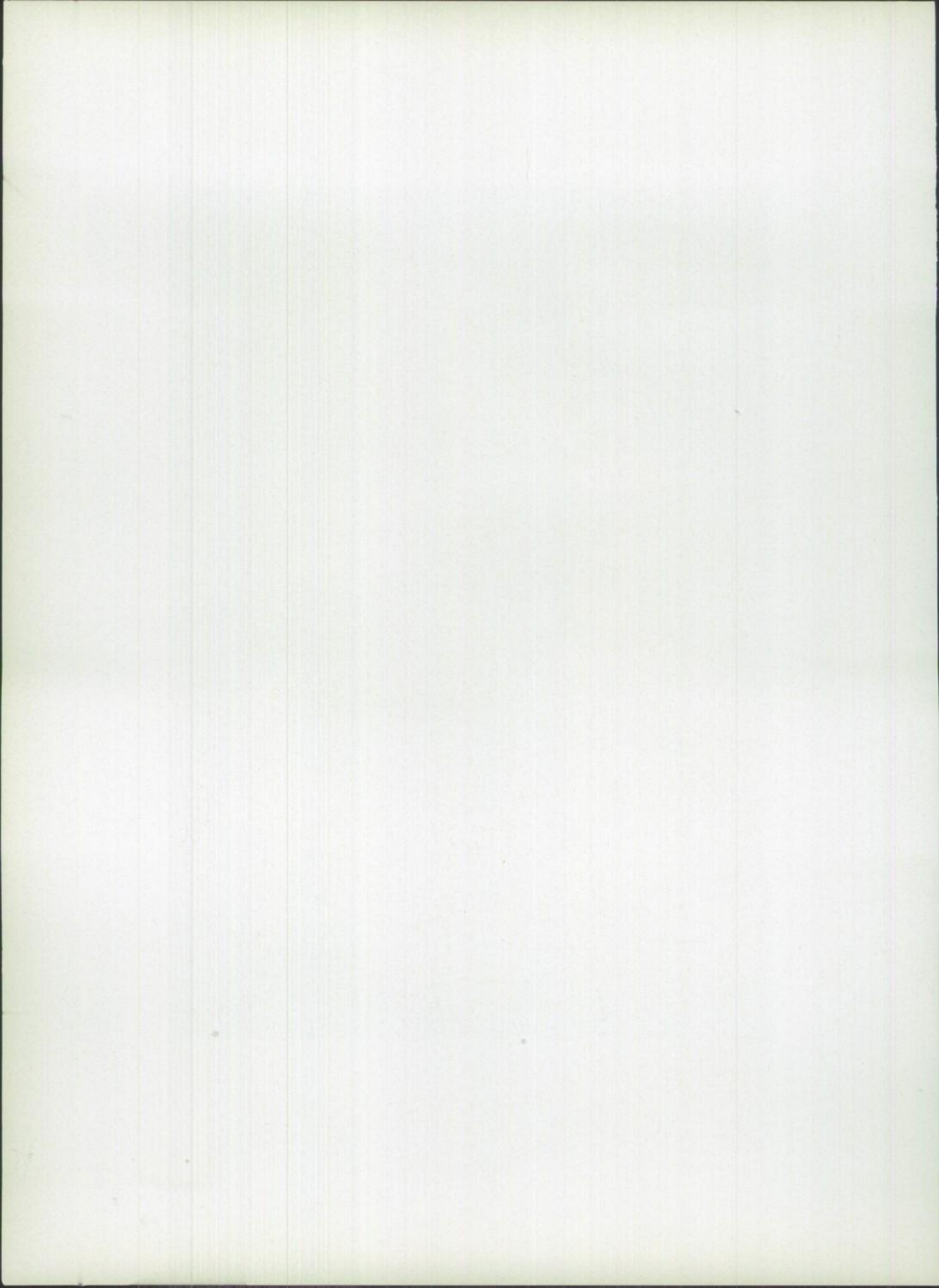
Processional.	Lois McKim and Clarise Picht
Invocation.	Rev. Buckingham
Solo.	Ardis Schuler
Scripture.	Rev. Buckingham
Sermon.	Rev. Gruber
Music.	Girls' Quartette
Benediction.	Rev. Buckingham
Recessional.	Lois McKim and Clarise Picht

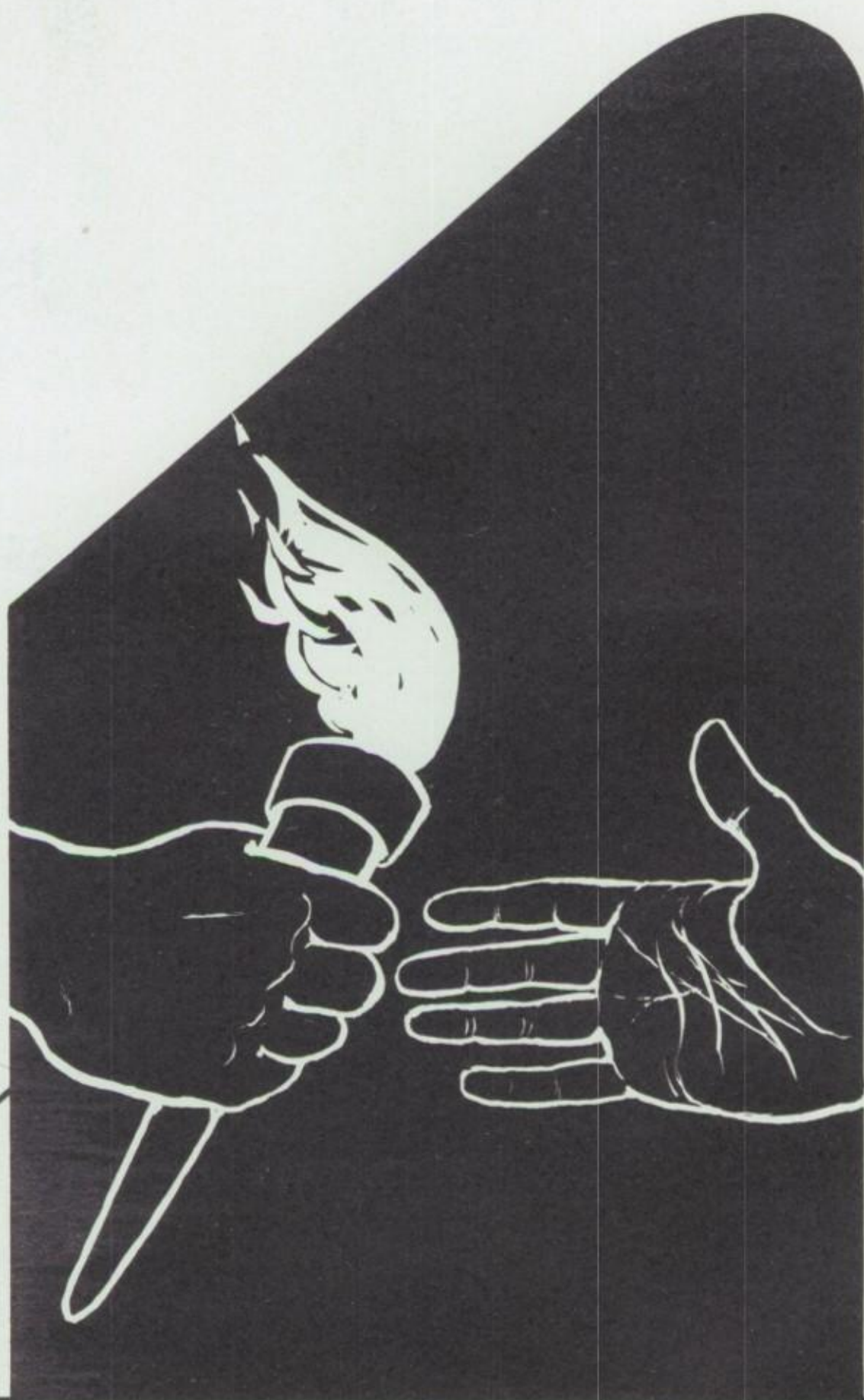
Commencement

May 17, 1954

Processional.	Lois McKim and Clarise Picht
Invocation.	Rev. Buckingham
Music.	Girls' Quartette
Address.	Dr. Ray Bryan
Presentation of Honor Students.	Mr. Begg
Presentation of Class.	Mr. Begg
Presentation of Diplomas.	Mr. Lester Meimann
Solo.	Mrs. Miller
Benediction.	Rev. Buckingham
Recessional.	Lois McKim and Clarise Picht







Undergrads

Junior Class



Mary Jean Anderson



Kelly Haws
Secretary



Dale Jarboe
Vice-President



Sally Lyons



Ardis Schuler
President



Charles Turner



Johnny Wheelock
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Junior Play

"THE HEADLESS GHOST"

The Junior Class of Fernald High School presented "The Headless Ghost", a mystery comedy in three acts on October 28, 1953, in the Fernald Auditorium.

CAST

Jerry Carleton.	Young owner of the inn.	Kelly Haws
Nancy Carleton.	Jerry's sister.	Ardis Schuler
George Larkins.	F.B.I. agent.	Dale Jarboe
Bill West.	Old Miner.	Johnny Wheelock
Dragalong.	Pal of Bill's.	Larry Miller
Mrs. Smith.	Housekeeper.	Mary Jean Anderson
Richard Hamlin.	Lawyer.	Charles Turner
Jane Waring.	Mrs. Tinsley's secretary.	Sally Lyons
Liza Jones.	Mrs. Tinsley's maid.	Clarise Picht
Agatha Tinsley.	Summer guest.	Mary Lou Wise
Sam.	Larkin's helper.	Herman Corbin
Headless Ghost.		Charles Turner
Extras.		Lois McKim
		Galen Flynn
		Ronald Weuve
Director.		Mrs. Estelle Miller

SYNOPSIS

Jerry and Nancy have just returned to their former home in the foothills of the Rockies to convert the old mansion into an inn. With several hardworking friends, George Larkins and Bill West, they manage to complete their plans, even though the grim, silent housekeeper, Mrs. Smith, gives them warning to dire happenings should they proceed with their inn.

Cheerfully ignoring the awesome hints of disaster, Jerry and Nancy fill their hotel with guests, and then all sorts of baffling events occur.

Junior-Senior Banquet

On Saturday evening April 24, 1954, the Juniors entertained the Seniors and the teachers with the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet in the "Cloud Room" at the Des Moines Airport.

The theme "Blue Hawaii" was carried out with ukeleles as favors, Hawaiian Girl Nut Cups, and appropriate music. After the Juniors presented each senior and teacher with Orchids and Boutonnieres, a delicious three course meal was served consisting of the following menu:

Mamo (U.S. Choice Cut Sirloin Steak)	Waikiki Wonder (Pineapple Juice)	Buttered Bamboo (Buttered Asparagus)
Likoi & Papa (Jellied Fruit Salad)	Golden Dreams (Oven Brown Potatoes)	Taro Cake and Butter (Rolls and Butter)
Kakili & Coconut Milk (Coffee & Milk)		Palms of Paradise (Coconut Cream Pie)

John Wheelock acting as toastmaster announced the following program:

Hawaiian Koma Mai	(Jr. Welcome)	Ardis Schuler
Aloah But Not Goodby	(Sr. Response)	Gerald Klonglan
Winds and Hurricanes	(Jokes)	Mr. Begg
A Blue Hawaii	(Song)	Sally Lyons
Adeal of the Asles	(Toast)	Mrs. Cummings
Asle if Golden Dreams	(Parting)	Mary Jean Anderson

After the program we all went to the Des Moines theater to a movie "Executive Suite".

Freshman Initiation

It was on September 11, that the Freshman Class of 1954 was welcomed "Ha" into the Fernald High School. The Sophomore Class took over the reins of the green freshies and eagerly led them through their day of "reckening". As usual each member of the new class wore his own "delightful" costume to school. During the day the "Greenies" carried out the Sophomores every wish.

That evening the Freshmen, still in uniform, assembled on the lawn in front of the schoolhouse to learn clearly what Initiation truly is. The first course served them was the tantilizing paddle line. Second course found the Freshmen walking by a table on which several different "dishes" were placed and each in turn felt the ingredients in each one. The third course consisted of a Truth or Consequences program with the record "Dragnet" being played during the proceedings. After each Freshman (not very green now) had been officially welcomed into high school the sophomores furnished the entire high school lunch which brought the curtain down on a very hilarious evening.

Sophomore Class



Helen Boten



Donna Crosby



Karen Flynn
Secretary



Richard Harmen



Warren Larson
Vice-President



Bruce Mericle



Delores Miller



Charles Pratt



Karen Taylor



Robert Turner
Treasurer



Ronald Weuve



Bernadine Wicks



Sharon Wilson
President



Betty Wise



Loretta Wood



Richard Kaufman

Freshman Class



Willard Cook
President



Galen Flynn



Larry Hall



Marlene Hall
Secretary



Miriam Hilburn



Norman Huntrod



Betty Lock



Judy McBride
Vice-President



Lois McKim



Dale Mericle
Treasurer



Clarise Picht



Rosella Rosburg



Rex Schuler



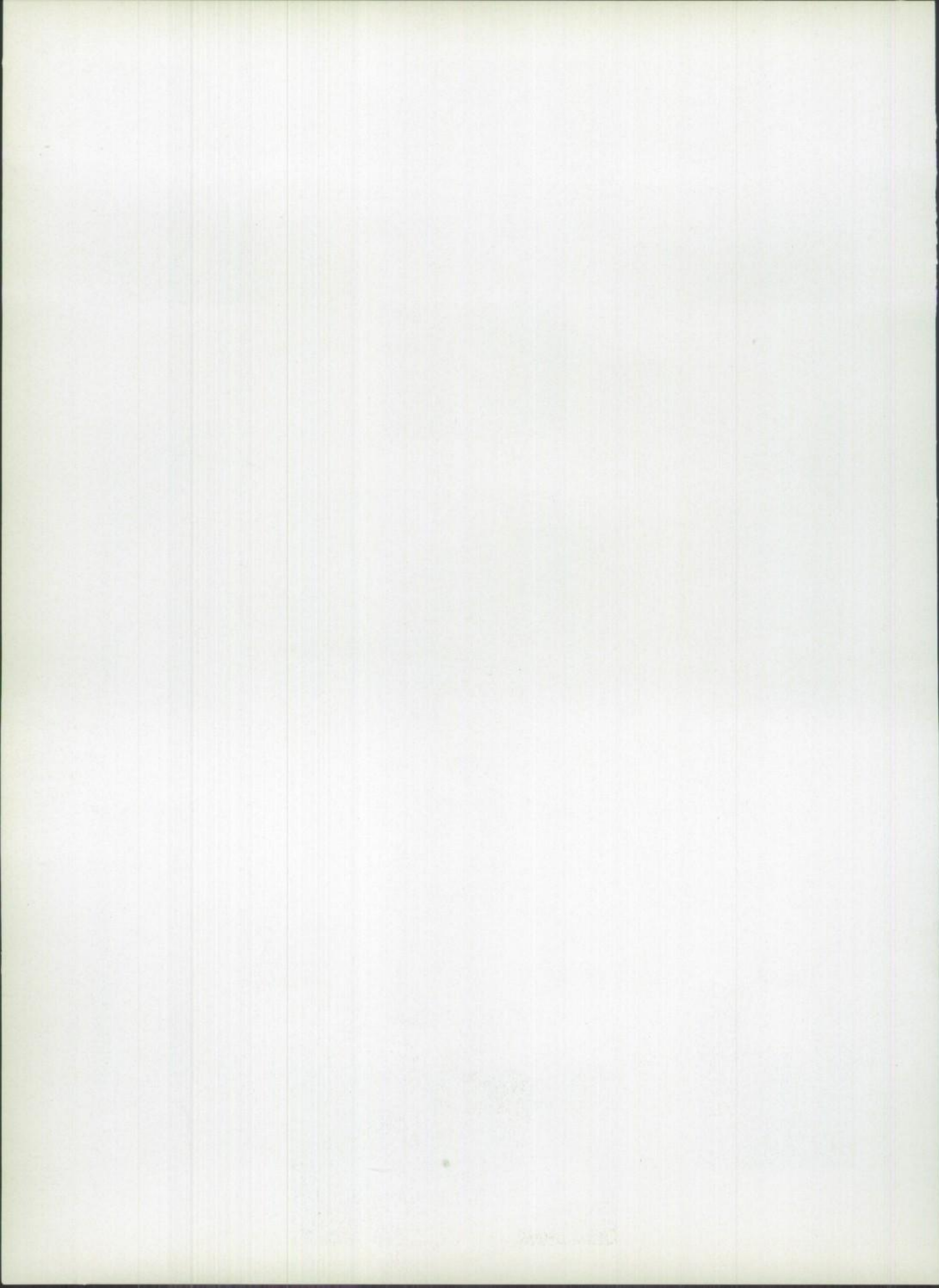
Dorothy Sadders

Freshman Return Party

On September 26, 1953, the Freshman Class held their return party for the high school. A hayride and wiener roast were planned for the evening's entertainment.

At 8:00 the hayride was on its way. We were lucky to have a clear evening and fairly warm weather. We went to Hall's timber for the wiener roast at 8:30. The refreshments were wieners and buns, kool-aid, potato chips, and marshmallows. The remainder of the evening was spent on the hayride, which we hope everyone enjoyed.



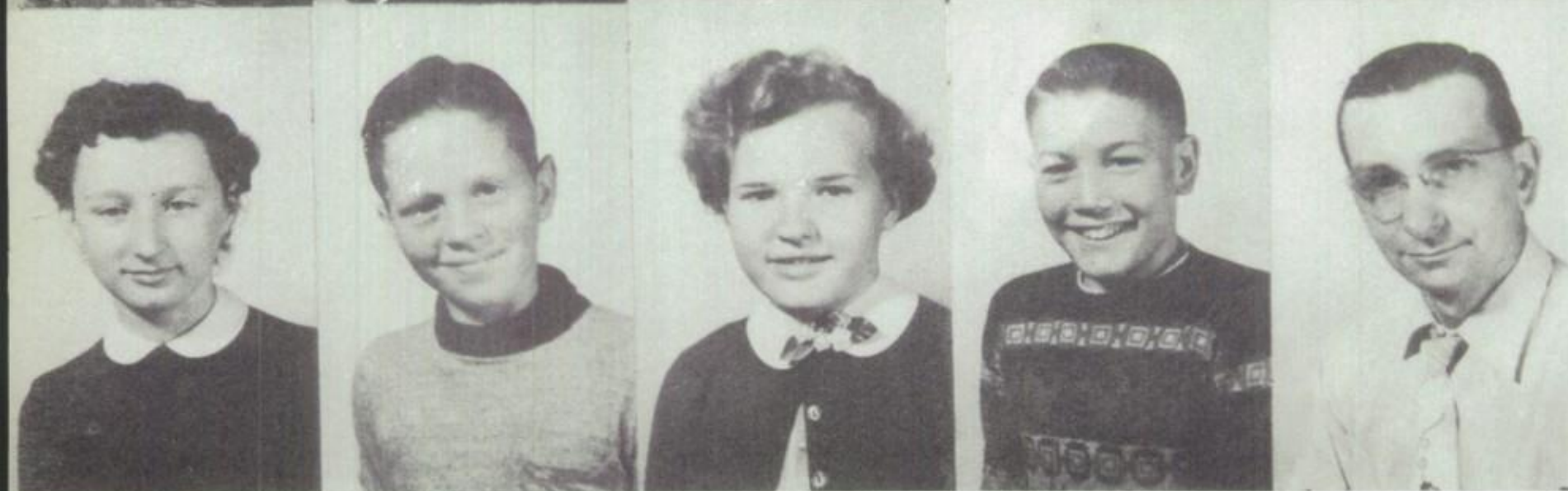




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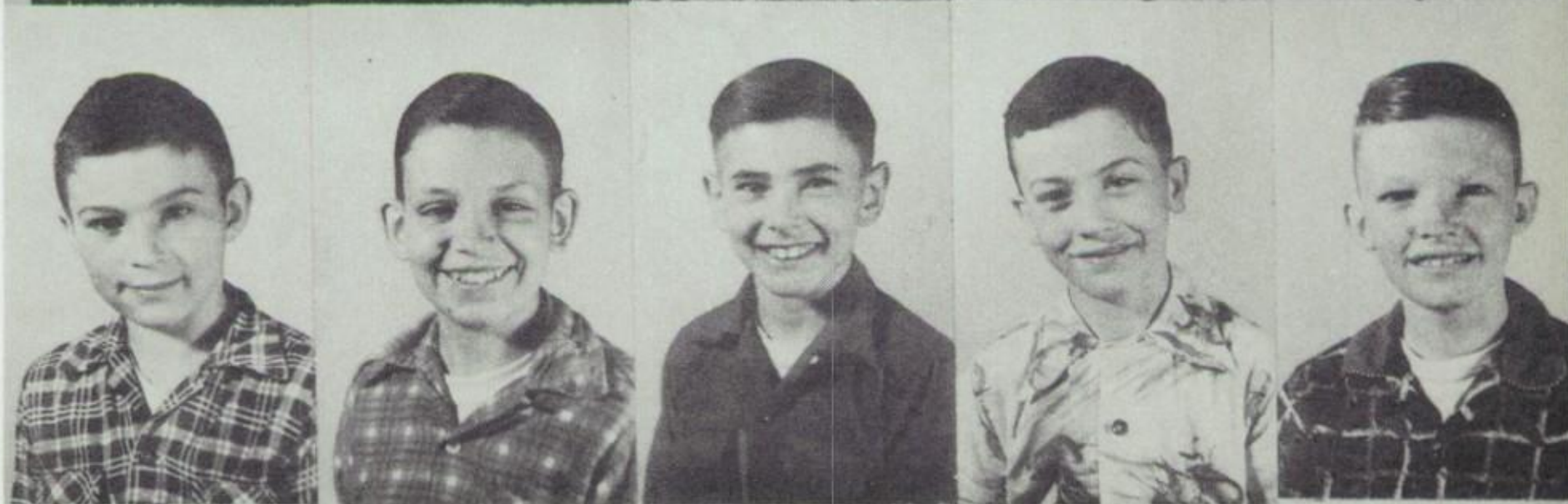
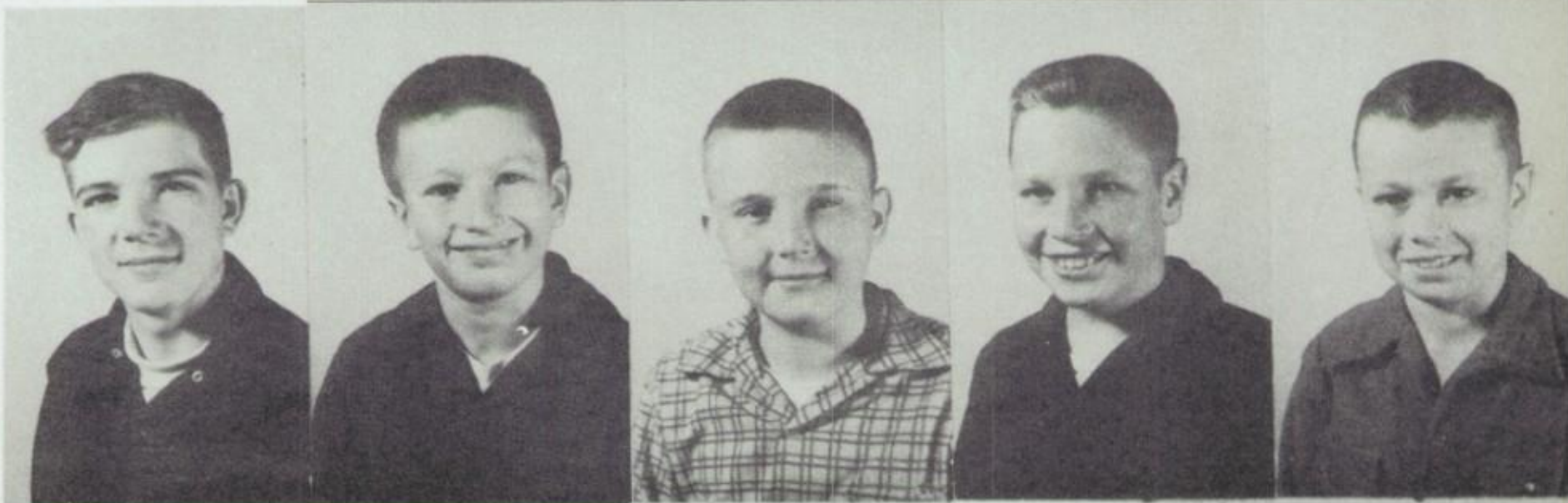


Eighth- Seventh Grades



Nancy Groomes, Pat Haws, Marlys Hitchings, Dick Grewell, Doris Turner, Larry McKim, Leland Gillis, Charles Sadders, Ralph Jarboe, Ronald Boyington, Jurene Kaufman, Fred Hall, Eugene Miller, Glen Gillis, Carol Meimann, Roy Black, Mary Stevenson, Dwayne Gerlach, Mr. Fatka, teacher.

Sixth- Fifth Grades



Mike New, Marcia Hilburn, Deanna Wicks, Clifford Picht, Billy Howe, Norman Alexander, Steven Stahlman, David Kenny, Terry Whycoff, James Wheelock, Billy Fuss, Charles Dadisman, James Sadders, Robert Hix, Mary Lock, Joann Hitchings, Virginia Fuss, Linda French, Marilyn Gillis.
Not pictured: Ronald Pauley, Robert Howe.



Linda Lande, Margaret Grewell, Jerry Wheelock, Linda Wilson, Mrs. Wendell, teacher.



Third- Fourth Grades

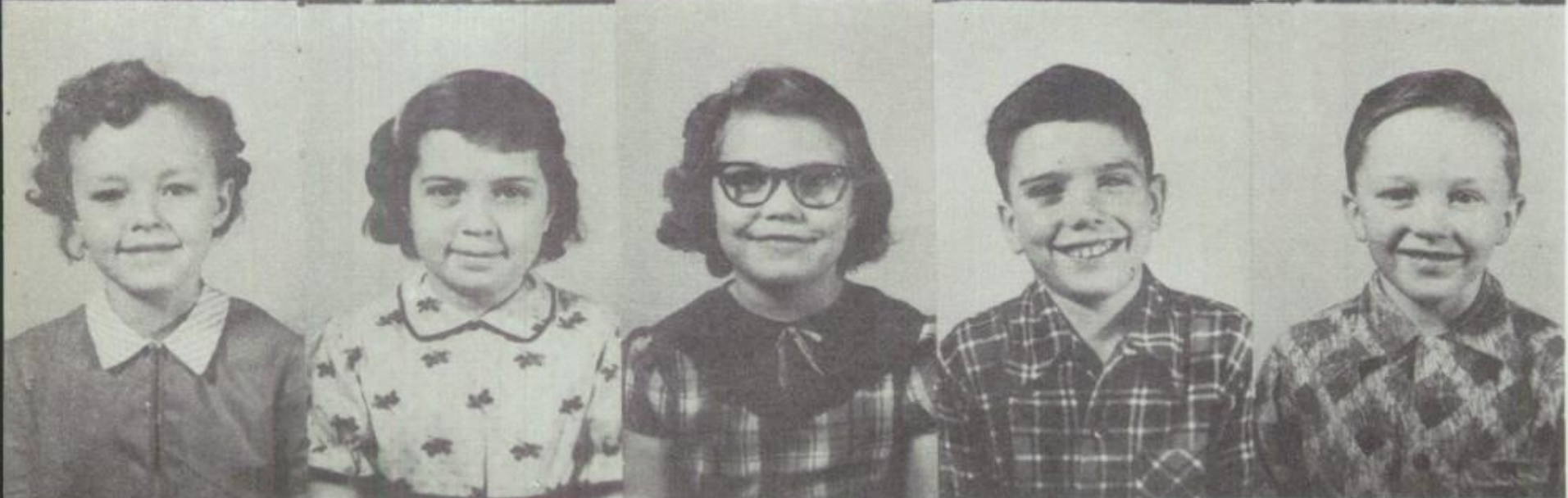


Janice Lock, Joan Wicks, Jimmy Meimann, Marvin Gillis.
Mike Haws, Judy Huntrods, Connie Kline, Karen Kaufman, Harold Pratt.



Linda Wilson, Larry Donaldson, Ida Mae Fuss, Linda Jarboe, Edwin Hall.
 Harold Boyington, Jean Meimann, Leif Wicks, Miriam New, Timmy Miller.
 Dannel Miller, Sherianne Weuve, Sherry Mosebach, Janet Pyle, Craig Taylor.
 Not pictured: Geraldene Pauley, Jeannette Corbin.

Second- First Grades



Randall Cook, Dennis Crosby, Jacquelyn Wolken, Sandy Miller.
David Tudor, Timmy Reynolds, Dennis Weuve, Beverly Eddy, Steven Whycoff.
Jimmy Howe, Larry Lobaugh, Johnny Soddors, Judith Thompson, Donald Miller.
Sandra Boyington, Judy Horn, Jean Horn, Kent Mericle, Lynn Miller.
Not pictured: Deanna Corbin.



Marjorie McKim, Tommy Heintz, Stephen Heintz, Stephen Wheelock, Dianne Kline.

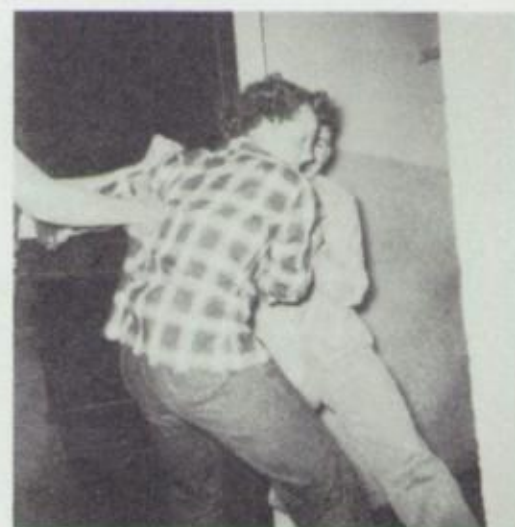
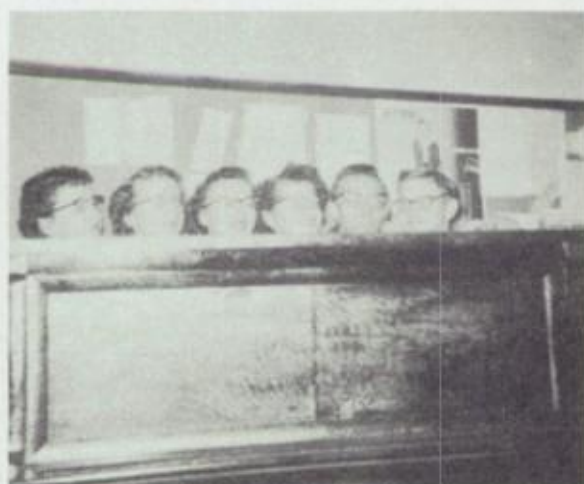
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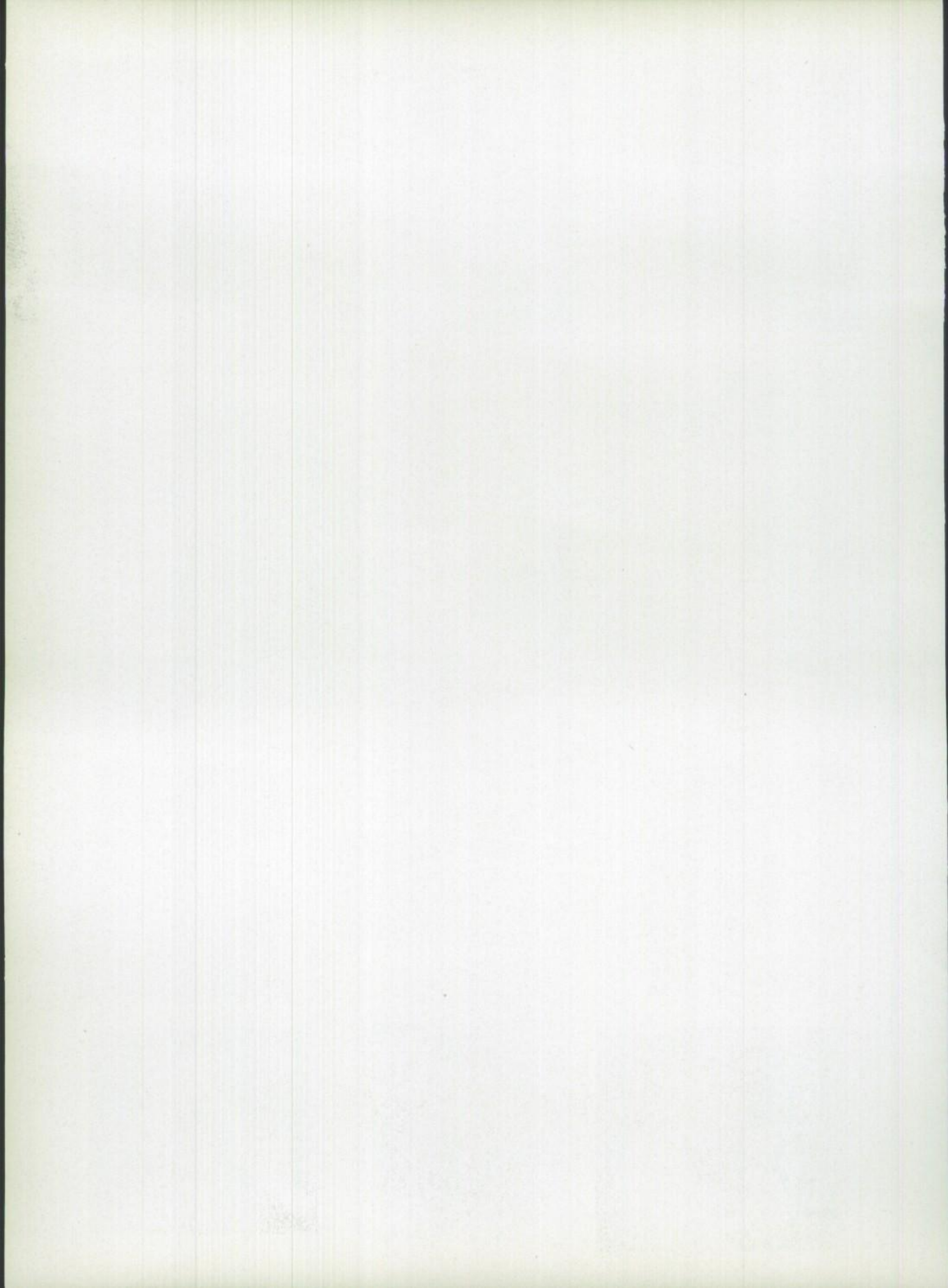


Calista French, Bobby Kaufman, Pamela Crosby, Douglas Stahlman.
Linda Smith, Mike Crosby, Diana Smith, Louise Heintz, Connie Lande.



Bruce Heintz, Jullie French, David Miller, Janis Pyle, Steven Tudor.
Linda Sutherland, Bruce Kenney, Douglas Hix, Joan Gillis, Mrs. Nelson, teacher.
Not pictured: Mary Barber.







Activities

Band



Clarinets: K. Flynn, M. Hilburn, J. McBride, H. Boten, B. Wicks, M. New, L. Wilson. Snare Drums: S. Lyons. Cymbals: R. Schuler. Bass Drums: L. Dadisman. Bell Lyre: A. Schuler. Horns: M. Black, G. Fincham, M. Anderson, D. Miller. Cornets: M. McNatton, W. Larson, L. McKim, D. Kaufman, R. Weuve. Flutes: D. Crosby, B. Wise, C. Picht. Alto Saxophone: J. Kaufman, R. Hix. Tenor Saxophone: L. Picht. Trombones: C. Dadisman, W. Cook. Bass Horn: P. Haws. Band Instructor: Mrs. Miller.

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Judy McBride, Karen Flynn, Miriam Hilburn.
Rating II



Mixed Chorus

Back Row: R. Boyington, R. Schuler, G. Hitchings, L. Dadisman, A. Schuler, W. Larson, K. Taylor, B. Turner, R. Weuve, G. Flynn, W. Cook.
 Middle Row: R. Kaufman, G. Klonglan, B. Wicks, H. Boten, M. Anderson, L. Picht, D. Crosby, M. Wise, P. Haws, L. McKim.
 Front Row: S. Lyons, S. Wilson, M. Hilburn, C. Picht, J. McBride, D. Miller, director, Mrs. Miller, K. Flynn, B. Wise, N. Groomes, L. McKim, M. McNatton, G. Fincham.

Rating II



Glee Club

Back Row: Director, Mrs. Miller, H. Boten, A. Schuler, M. Anderson, K. Taylor, L. Picht, B. Lock, D. Crosby.
 Middle Row: M. Wise, J. McBride, K. Flynn, D. Miller, B. Wicks, C. Picht, B. Wise, M. McNatton.
 Front Row: S. Lyons, S. Wilson, N. Groomes, G. Fincham, M. Hitchings, L. McKim, M. Hilburn, D. Turner.

Rating II



Girls' Quartet

Judy McBride
Miriam Hilburn
Lois McKim
Clarise Picht

Rating I
Rating II



Solos

Ronald Weuve	II
Lois McKim	
Clarise Picht	II
Sally Lyons	
Judy McBride	
Mary Lou Wise	
Ardis Schuler	II



Boys' Quartet

Rex Schuler
Warren Larson
Ronald Weuve
Willard Cook

Girls' Sextet(A)

Marilyn McNatton
Gladys Fincham
Helen Boten
Ardis Schuler
Donna Crosby
Nancy Groomes

Rating II



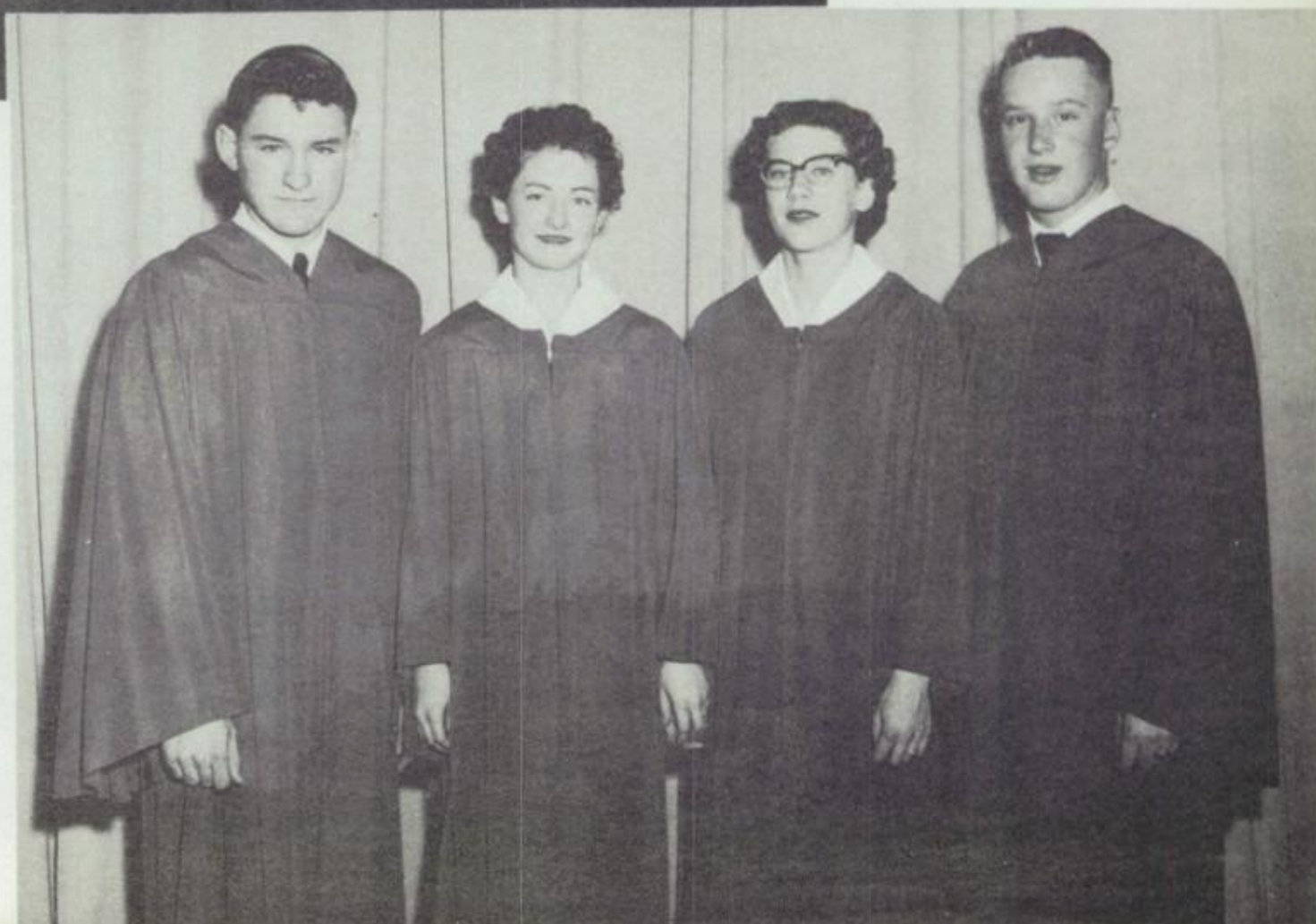
Girls' Sextet(B)

Sally Lyons, Mary Lou Wise,
Miriam Hilburn, Lois Ann Picht,
Lois McKim, Clarise Picht.

Mixed Quartet

Rex Schuler
Sally Lyons
Miriam Hilburn
Willard Cook

Rating II



Mixed Quartet



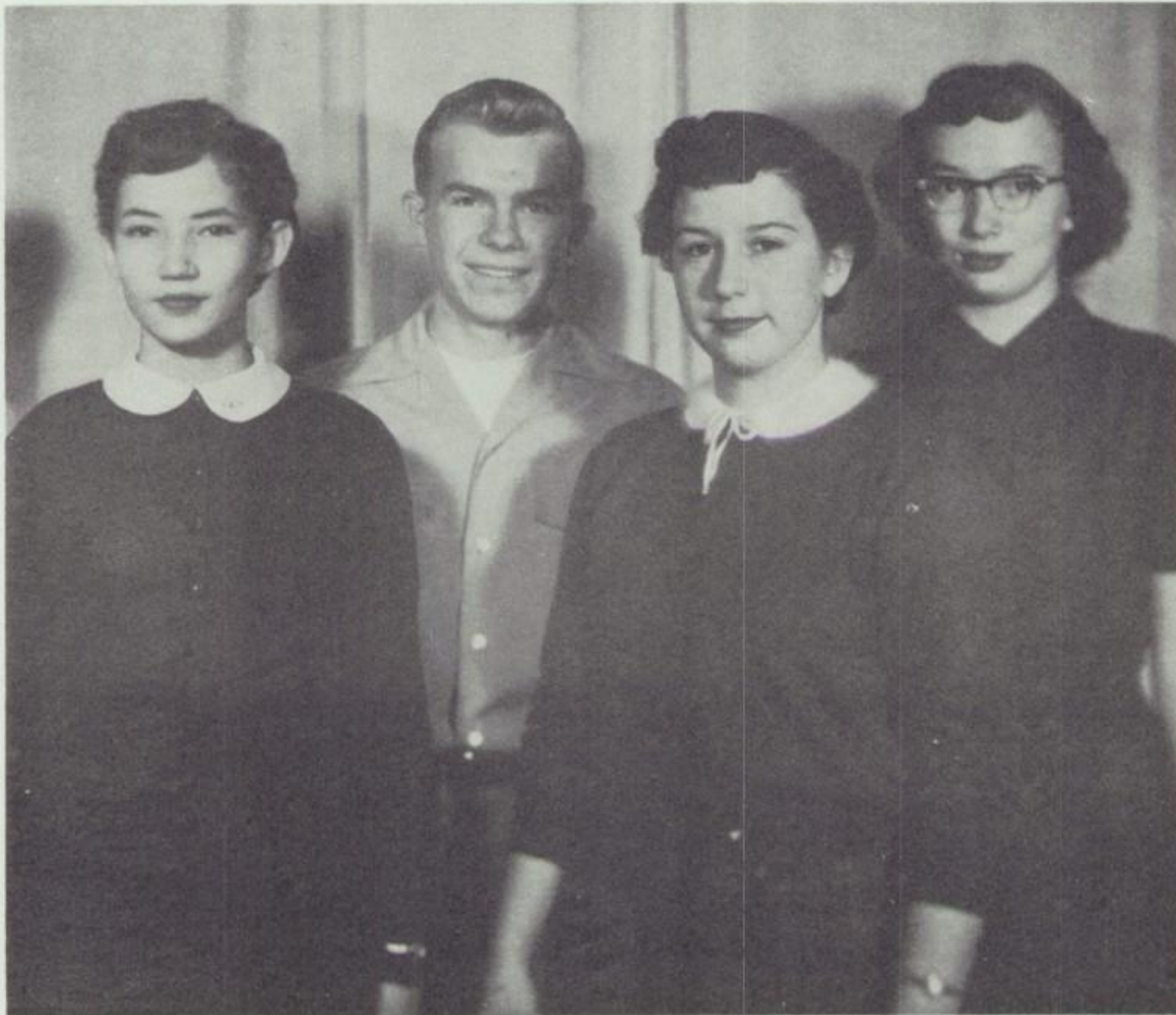
Mixed Quartet: Ronald Weuve, Lois McKim, Judy McBride, Warren Larson.

Cheerleaders



Cheerleaders: Helen Boten, Lois McKim, Clarise Picht, Betty Wise.

Speech



PRELIMINARY CONTEST (UNION)

Lois Ann Picht	Humorous	Rating II
Clarise Picht	Humorous	Rating I
Mary Lou Wise	Dramatic	Rating I
Gerald Klonglan	Oratorical	Rating I

PRE-DISTRICT CONTEST (UNION)

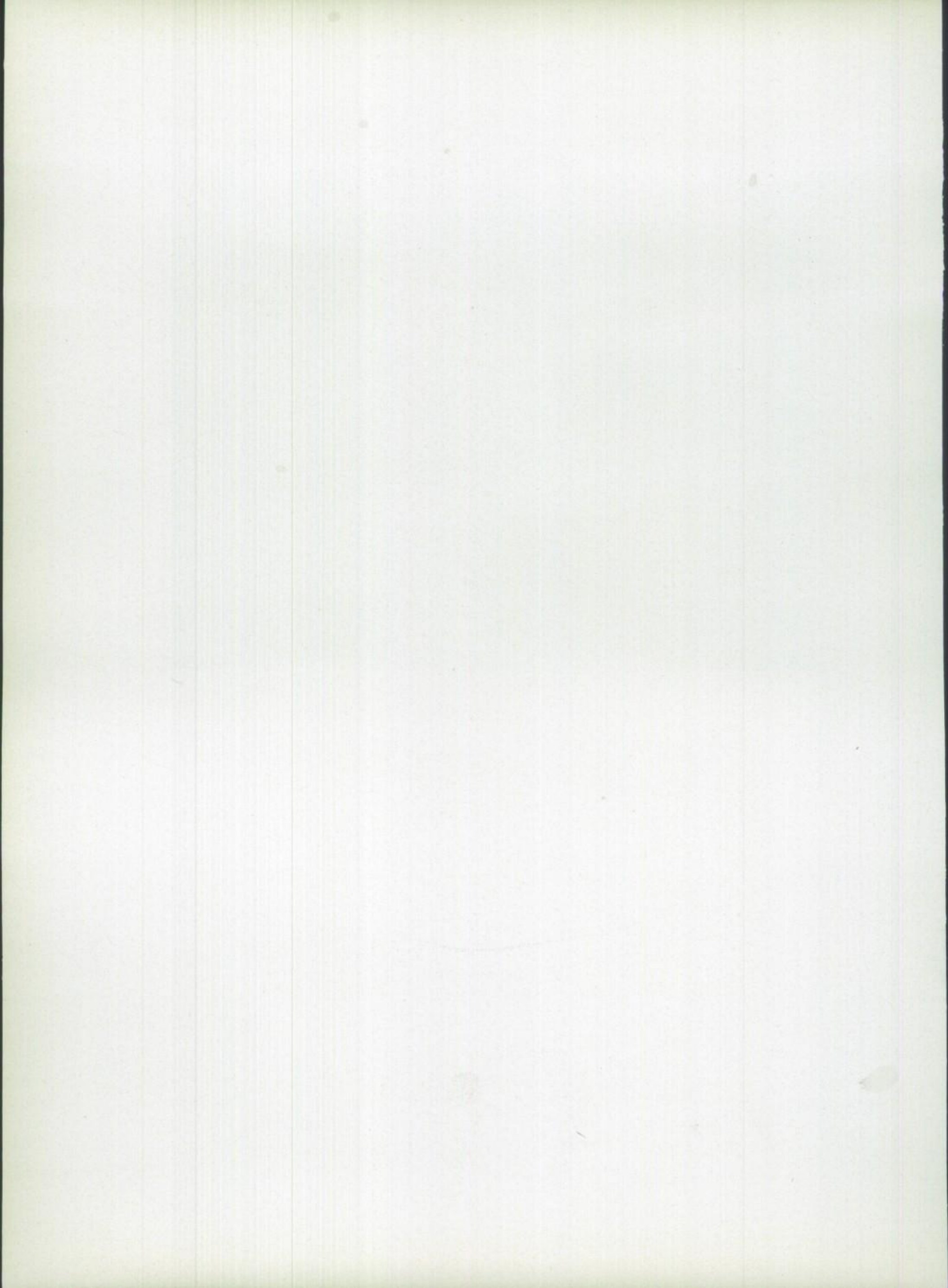
Clarise Picht	Humorous	Rating II
Mary Lou Wise	Dramatic	Rating II
Gerald Klonglan	Oratorical	Rating I

DISTRICT (CHARLES CITY)

Gerald Klonglan	Oratorical	Rating I
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STATE FINALS (WATERLOO)

Gerald Klonglan	Oratorical	Rating II
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Athletics

Girls' Basketball



Coach, Mr. Miller. Back Row: Manager, Mary Lou Wise, Sharon Wilson, Karen Flynn, Karen Taylor, Betty Lock, Lois Ann Picht, Bernadine Wicks, Donna Crosby.
Front Row: Judy McBride, Lois McKim, Clarise Picht, Miriam Hilburn, Betty Wise, Marilyn Black.

Season Record

ShIPLEY	46	Fernald	39
Napier	49	Fernald	33
Milford	44	Fernald	42
Colo	56	Fernald	45
Roland	42	Fernald	36
Zearing	50	Fernald	48
Mc'Burg	58	Fernald	34
Gilbert	63	Fernald	43
Colo	49	Fernald	32
Roland	58	Fernald	44
Boone	63	Fernald	33

Milford	60	Fernald	47
Gilbert	68	Fernald	34
Mc'Burg	58	Fernald	51
ShIPLEY	41	Fernald	32
Zearing	59	Fernald	56

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Roland	60	Fernald	43
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SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Mc'Burg	60	Fernald	45
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DEDICATION GAME

Mc'Burg	64	Fernald	30
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Donna Crosby
Co-Captain



Marilyn Black



Bertie Wise
Co-Captain



Miriam Hilburn



Lois McKim



Clarise Picht

Girls' Individual Scoring

	<u>F.G.</u>	<u>F.T.</u>	<u>F.</u>	<u>T.P.</u>	<u>G.P.</u>
Black (f)	87	146	44	320	18
Hilburn (f)	108	66	51	282	19
McBride (f)	29	6	23	64	19
Wise (f-g)	24	14	49	62	19
Taylor (f)	2	2	0	6	5
Lock (f)	2	2	1	6	9
McKim (g-f)	5	17	19	27	19

Boys' Individual Scoring

	<u>G.</u>	<u>F.G.A.</u>	<u>F.G.</u>	<u>F.T.A.</u>	<u>F.T.</u>	<u>P.F.</u>	<u>T.P.</u>
Klonglan	23	298	85	115	60	61	230
Dadisman	23	308	110	112	49	45	269
Larson	23	183	50	120	65	53	165
Haws	22	186	43	110	49	46	135
Weuve	23	320	104	98	55	60	263
Jarboe	16	23	3	12	4	18	10
Turner	20	75	19	53	23	41	61
B. Mericle	8	8	2	0	0	4	4
Flynn	13	12	2	6	5	6	9
Kaufman	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Mericle	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Schuler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Individual Statistics

	<u>AB</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>Ave.</u>
Klonglan	33	12	8	.242
Larson	41	16	15	.366
Dadisman	36	14	9	.250
Haws	40	10	13	.325
Jarboe	36	5	9	.250
Weuve	43	6	11	.256
Turner	29	4	4	.138
Griffith	10	1	1	.100
Flynn	23	4	2	.087
B. Mericle	12	1	1	.083
Cook	13	1	1	.076
Harmon	2	0	1	.500
Schuler	16	3	2	.125
Kaufman	4	1	0	.000
D. Mericle	1	0	0	.000
Team Batting Average	.227			

Boys' Basketball



Front Row: Gerald Klonglan, Ronald Weuve, Kelly Haws, Warren Larson, Robert Turner, Lee Dadisman.

Back Row: (Manager) Gerald Hitchings, Richard Kaufman, Galen Flynn, Bruce Mericle, Rex Schuler, Dale Mericle, Dale Jarboe, Coach Al Miller.

The boys had a very successful season this year, compiling a 15 won -- 8 lost record. The 15 wins are the most any team has won in the school's history, according to available records. The team finished 3rd in the North Story Conference and won Consolation Honors in the County Tournament.

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Roland	60	Fernald	56
Fernald	45	Boone (B)	35
Milford	82	Fernald	57
Gilbert	58	Fernald	55
Fernald	50	Mc'Burg	24

Fernald	77	Shipley	30
Fernald	51	Zearing	40
County Tournament			
Fernald	35	Colo	33
Fernald	57	Milford	54
Semifinals			
Roland	56	Fernald	52
Consolation			
Fernald	47	Collins	41
Sectional Tournament			
Fernald	54	Jordan	39
Randall	60	Fernald	30
Dedication Game at Mc'Burg			
Fernald	55	Mc'Burg	41



Lee Dadisman



Warren Larson



Gerald Klonglan Captain



Kelly Haws



Ronald Weuve

Junior High Girls' Basketball



Back Row: Eugene, Manager, Nancy Groomes, Marlys Hitchings, Mary Stevenson, Marcia Hilburn, Mr. Miller, coach.

Front Row: Deanna Wicks, Doris Turner, Jurene Kaufman, Carol Meimann.

Junior High Boys' Basketball



Back Row: Roy Black, Ralph Jarboe, Larry McKim, Pat Haws, Fred Hall, Mr. Miller, coach.

Front Row: Glen Gillis, Dwane Gerlach, Dick Grewell, Leland Gillis, Ronald Boyington.

Baseball



Front Row: Rex Schuler, Gerald Klonglan, Kelly Haws, Galen Flynn, Lee Dadisman, Warren Larson, Ronald Weuve.
Back Row: Dick Kaufman, Bruce Mericle, Willard Cook, Richard Harmon, Robert Turner, Dale Jarboe, Dale Mericle, Norman Huntrods, Gerald Hitchings, manager, Mr. Miller, coach.

Season's Scores

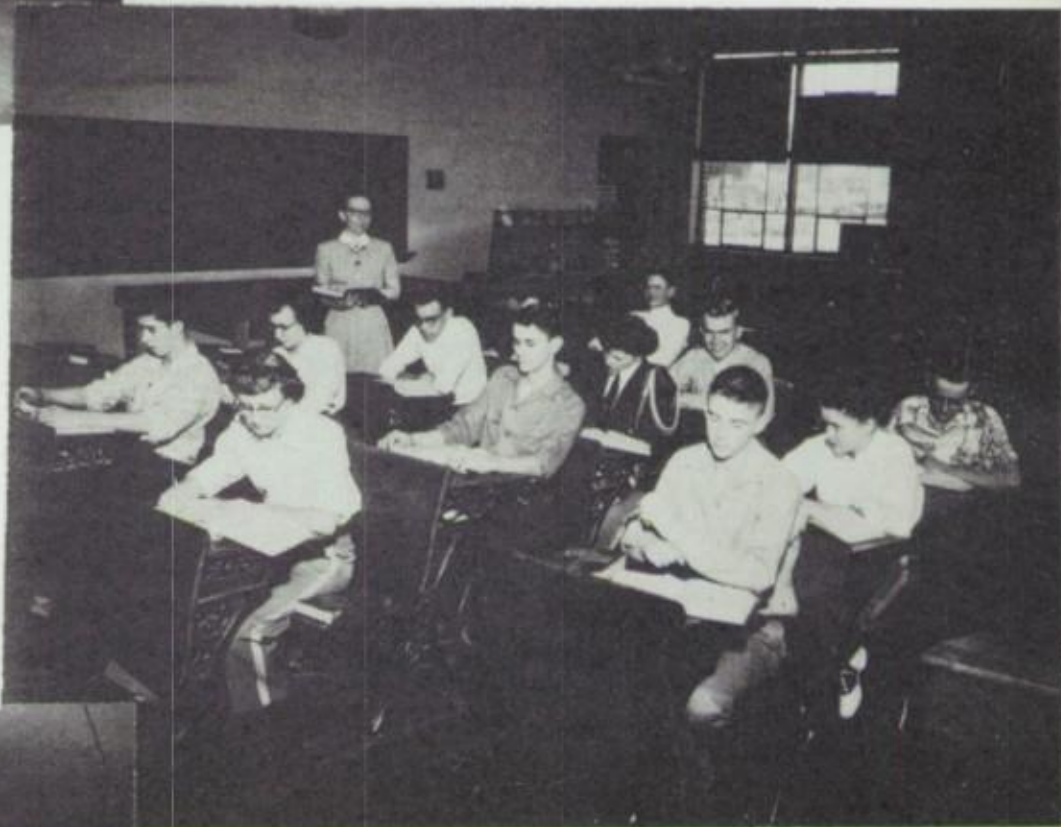
Fall				Spring			
Milford	24	Fernald	7	'Burg	13	Fernald	12
'Burg	15	Fernald	9	Roland	16	Fernald	2
Roland	19	Fernald	3	Zearing	20	Fernald	3
Gilbert	7	Fernald	3	Milford	8	Fernald	7
Elkhart	10	Fernald	0	Gilbert	28	Fernald	4
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